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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLI, No. 7.
Established 1871.

JULY, 1905.

5 Years 45 cents.
1 Year 10 cents.

FOUR GLORIOUS ROSES.

SPECIAL JULY OFFER.

For June I offered to add three splendid Roses to every plant order amounting to \$1.00. The offer was popular, and as I still have a fine lot of the plants on hand I have decided to make the same offer for July, and add, also, a fine plant of the glorious Crimson Rambler Rose, a hardy climbing rose that should adorn every house. Hence I make this grand offer:

FOR \$1.00 sent me before August 10th, you may select 25 plants from my plant list, published elsewhere in this Magazine, and in addition I will send you

- 1 **Splendid Pink Maman Cochet** Rose, well rooted.
- 1 **Splendid White Maman Cochet** Rose, well rooted.
- 1 **Splendid Clotilde Soupert** Rose, well rooted.
- 1 **Splendid Crimson Rambler** Rose, well rooted.

You thus get 29 plants for \$1.00, including the four Choice Roses. If you do not care for so many plants see your neighbors and get up a club, swelling the order to \$1.00, and thus get the choice Roses for your trouble. If you have any of these Roses and prefer others instead name them, and I will try to accommodate you. If you do not care to order other plants, and want the Roses alone, the price will be 10 cents each, or the four plants for 35 cents. The plants are in fine condition, well rooted, healthy and vigorous, and can be either potted or bedded out when received. All plants are carefully packed and mailed free of expense, and their safe arrival is guaranteed. Now is the time to buy plants for your windows in winter, to have fine, large blooming plants in winter time. I have a full supply of every thing advertised, and many of the plants could not be obtained elsewhere for three times my price.

DESCRIPTION.

The Cochet Roses are the most vigorous of Tea Roses, begin to bloom early and bloom freely the entire season. They are hardy, healthy, and do well in any good soil. The flowers are of the largest size, are borne on long, stiff stems, are long and pointed in bud, full double and graceful in flower, and are of the most exquisite texture and colors. The Pink Cochet is deep rosy pink touched with superb golden yellow; White Cochet is fine white, sometimes tinted flesh. Both are deliciously fragrant and everblooming, either in pots or beds, C. Soupert is variable white and pink; Rambler crimson. Order before Aug. 10th.



GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher,
LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Elegant House Ferns.

These Elegant Ferns for Room Decoration, Only 10 cents each, one plant of each, --3 plants-- for 25 cents, mailed, post paid.



The Boston Fern.—One of the most vigorous and easily grown of all Ferns is the Boston Fern. Its fronds are sword-shaped, long, gracefully arched, and of a rich green color, freely produced from the roots. It thrives in a pot or vase either in sun or shade, and always excites admiration and praise. It is one of the most graceful and beautiful of foliage plants, and should be in every collection. Price, 10 cents each, 3 plants 25 cents.

The Pierson Fern.—This is a sport from the Boston Fern, and is even more beautiful, though the fronds are much broader and have the appearance of a giant plume. The plants are not so simple or graceful as the Boston Fern, and not so steadfast in character, but by some it is preferred to the Boston Fern. It is certainly a desirable decorative plant, and one of the most beautiful of cultivated Ferns. Price, 10 cents each, 3 plants 25 cents.

The Asparagus Fern.—The delicate, plume-like sprays of Decorative Asparagus have won for it the name of Asparagus Fern. I have five sorts, all distinct and beautiful—*Asparagus plumosus*, *A. Sprengeri*, *A. decumbens*, *A. comoriensis* and *A. robustus*. All are elegant foliage plants for room decoration. Fine plants, 10 cents each, or the lot, five plants for 40 cents. Name the kind you wish sent with the Ferns.

For 25 cents I will mail one fine plant of each of the above Ferns (3 plants) packing carefully, paying postage and guaranteeing safe arrival. Five lots (15 plants) for \$1.00. Order this month.

Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

A LULLABY.

She wrote a soothing lullaby
In pensive mood the while,
Since not for her a babe should cry
Or charm her with its smile;
No clinging hands held fast her own
Whose soul with love was fired,
Till from her pen the song had flown
That motherhood desired.

Now, mother's lips sing soft and low
Her plaintive pleading o'er,
While gently rocking to and fro
The babes their hearts adore;
They know not of her longings still
Who wrote that wondrous strain,
For baby form her arms to fill
And joy of mother's pain.

Bradford Co., Pa.

Ruth Raymond.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park:—I wish to thank you for your Magazine. I have had it a great many years and keep every number. I get so many good things from them. I have several small plants of Nicotiana Sanderi, I have always thought so much of the white. I hope to have success with this, and Ruffled Petunias. I can have the common ones without any trouble, but have never before had any of the expensive seeds that would come up. I only have a small garden, and a three cent packet of seeds is all I need. And I have had as nice flowers, as when I paid from ten to twenty-five cents per packet. I have copies of Magazine when it was just four leaves folded, and have always wished you the best of success, which I think you have gained.

I can say with F. V. O. in May Magazine. There is no more lovely flower than "Lilium Auratum," and hope she may not have the disappointment I had last fall. One Saturday eve we were admiring one noble plant, with eighteen lovely blossoms, and planning to get bulbs for a large bed of them. But when we looked for them Sunday morning some sinner had broken every stalk close to the ground and the bright spot was bare. I can only say, I hope they could not enjoy the beauty and fragrance, as we had expected to. I think that was meaner than Nabby Frost.

K. S.

Cortland Co., N. Y., May 7, 1905.

Farm For Sale

Containing 500 acres in the beautiful Mad River Valley of the Green Mountain State. Large orchard, producing over 2,000 bushels of the best varieties of apples in 1904, also pears, plums, cherries and small fruit in abundance. Two good houses, two barns, two sugar houses, two wood-houses, two corn barns and a silo. All buildings in excellent repair. Never failing spring water running to the houses and barns. Two large sugar orchards, containing 5,000 sugar maples, in 1904 averaging three pounds of sugar to the tree, which sold from ten to fifteen cents a pound. Having come to a retiring age I desire to dispose of this property. For further information, address **Nathan Boyce, Waitsfield, Vermont.**

\$2000

FOR A FRUIT FARM

of 160 acres, over 3000 trees—more than 2000 of them of best quality of Apples for marketing; balance Pears and Plums, planted 3½ years. There are old Apple and Pear trees on the place that bear almost every year, and plenty of every kind of berries, Cherries and Grapes; 100 acres are cleared, and 60 acres in timber—White Pine, Oak, Chestnut and Locust, enough to pay more than half the price; plenty of good spring water about the farm. A fine place for chickens and ducks. Water can be piped into all the buildings from the spring, and enough to provide an excellent water power for light work. About 1¼ miles from Willow Hill, Franklin Co., Pa., where is located a new school building, store, creamery and blacksmith shop. More fruitmen in the community; possession can be had at once. For further information address **P. W. SHEARER, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.**

[NOTE.—The Editor of this Magazine believes this to be a very desirable fruit farm, and that it is offered at a bargain price. Those who are looking for such a farm should write to Mr. Shearer at once.—Editor.]

RHEUMATISM

Wonderful New External Remedy
Curing Thousands. Any Rheumatic Sufferer May Try It
Without Cost.

Send Your Address and Get
A Dollar's Worth FREE.

I have a sure, quick and lasting cure for Rheumatism. I cure it by means of Vibro Discs, a wonderful new appliance which is used exter-



nally and draws out the poison from every part of the system. It is the wonder of the age, and a godsend to Rheumatic sufferers. There is nothing like it, and nothing equal to it. It banishes pain as if by magic, and conquers this dread disease in all its cruel forms and stages. It is safe, simple and convenient for home use and roots out the acid venom so thoroughly that no relapse or fresh attack can occur. Prove these claims yourself by testing the remedy at my expense. I will send you, absolutely free, four of these Vibro Discs—



a full dollar's worth—if you simply send me your name and address. This is an absolute gift, and I shall neither ask nor accept pay for it now or in the future. Can you afford to continue in pain and misery when you can get this marvelous new and guaranteed treatment simply for the asking? Write me to-day and I will send you the treatment at once and with it an elegant illustrated book on Rheumatism, all free and prepaid. Don't send any money—not even a postage stamp—but send your name and address **THIS VERY DAY.**

PROF. S. M. WATSON, Dept. 50 Battle Creek, Mich.

Big Incomes, \$25. to \$30. A WEEK

for getting orders for our celebrated Teas, Coffees, Baking Powder, Spices and Extracts. For special terms and full particulars address at once

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., Dept. 5, 31 and 33 Vesey Street, New York.

The Best Perennials.

A Collection of the best kinds--the seeds of which should be sown in June and July, to bloom the next season.



AQUILEGIA--COLUMBINE.



PLATYCODON GRANDIFLORA.

Poppy, New Hybrid Perennial, the most gorgeous of garden perennials, perfectly hardy, beautiful in foliage, and grand in flower, measuring from six to twelve inches in diameter. I offer a special mixture made up from the finest named sorts. Price, 5 cents per packet.

Aquilegia or Columbine, finest large-flowered, long spurred sorts in all colors--white, blue, red, yellow and variegated, single and double in carefully proportioned mixture. Price, 5 cts. per pkt.

Campanula--Canterbury Bell, the elegant large-flowered single and double varieties, as also the beautiful Cup and Saucer sorts in all the choice colors--white, blue, rose, striped, etc., all in splendid special mixture. Price, 5 cents per packet.

Pea, Perennial, the New Giant sorts, the plants of which are perfectly hardy, bloom continuously and freely and are unsurpassed for beds, as well as trellises; all colors, as rose, white, scarlet, flesh, etc., in finest special mixture. Price, 5 cents per packet.

Carnation, Hardy Garden, double, deliciously fragrant, and of many bright colors, as well as variegated; elegant either for beds or pots. Finest Mixture. Price, 5 cents per packet.

Pink, Park's New Everblooming, a new class of *Dianthus plumarius* or Pheasant's Eye Pink, the flowers of which are, double, semi-double and single, bright in color and beautifully marked, and produced throughout the season; deliciously clove-scented; grand for a bed or border. Finest Mixture, Price, 5 cents per packet.


Saponaria Ocymoides Splendens, a superb plant for a mass of bloom in May and June; flowers small, pink, in clusters in wonderful profusion, making a carpet of charming color; hardy and of easy culture. Price, 5 cents per packet.

Sweet William, New Giant Flowered, among the most gorgeous and sweet of garden flowers; single and double, of richest colors, appearing in grand clusters or heads, and scenting the entire garden with rich perfume. Finest Special Mixture. Price, 5 cents per packet.

Platycodon grandiflora, The large-flowered Platycodon is a first-class perennial, hardy, showy beautiful and long-blooming. Plants grow from one to two feet high, bearing large, graceful white and blue flowers, not unlike an open Campanula or Bellflower. Once started they will take care of themselves. Should be in every garden. Special Mixture. Price, 5 cents per packet.

Primrose, Hardy Perennial. The hardy Primroses are among the most beautiful and fragrant of our garden flowers. They are showy in the border, and always greatly admired, while any person can succeed with them, being of easy culture, lasting and hardy. I offer a choice special mixture of the finest sorts and colors. Price, 5 cents per packet.

Myosotis Alpestris. Whatever you think of omitting from your garden do not omit the charmingly beautiful Forget-me-not--*Myosotis Alpestris*. It is elegant as a border or edging the next season, and if the plants are massed they make a most pleasing carpet of bloom. I offer a splendid mixture of all the fine colors. Price, 5 cents per packet.

 The above choice collection of perennials, retailing at 55 cents, I offer during June and July for 35 cents, or two collections at half price, 55 cents. Get your neighbor to club with you and order two collections (22 packets) this month. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. XLI.

July, 1905.

No. 7.

JULY.

Hush-a-by, sings July,
To the weary ones who lie
Neath the Linden's restful shade,
Hush-a-by; lilies fair,
Shed their fragrance on the air.
In each restful grove and glade,
Hush-a-by, earth and sky,
For the cool of autumn sigh,
While within the woodland deep,
Hush-a-by echoes still,
Till each drowsy brook and rill
Sinks into a dreamless sleep.

Bradford Co., Pa.

Ruth Raymond.

HYBRID CARNATIONS.

THE Hybrid Carnations, represented in the Marguerite, Chabaud and Guillaud races, are among the most desirable of

garden as well as window flowers. The plants are very easily started from seeds, are vigorous and hardy in growth, and begin to bloom in from four to six months after the seeds are sown. The flowers are large, double, rich and varied in color, deliciously fragrant, and continuously produced the entire season, if not allowed to exhaust themselves in over-bearing flowers and seeds. The improved varieties are of special beauty, the plants being of a dwarf, compact growth, healthy, free-

blooming and hardy. Propagated from seeds during July and August the little plants become strong and well established before winter, and safely endure the severe frosts, beginning to bloom early the following season. It is well to sow the seeds thinly in rows six inches apart, and let the plants remain in the rows undisturbed. They will then cover the ground well, and become a mass of fragrant bloom, making a grand display, and scenting the garden air with their rich perfume. The variety in form and color, as well as the richness in texture and perfume of these Carnations commend them to all who love garden perennials or fragrant pot flowers, and it is to be hoped that they will shortly claim the popularity they merit. Those who start a

bed of them this summer, as suggested, will feel thankful that their attention was called to these fine Carnations in these remarks, and in the accompanying illustration, which fairly represents a group of the buds and flowers.

Forget-me-not.—For a charming bed of Forget-me-not sow seeds of *Myosotis Alpestris* during July or August. The plants are entirely hardy, enduring the winter with safety, and become a mass of exquisite blue and white flowers during the spring. Sow in rows six inches apart.



FLOWERS OF HYBRID CARNATIONS.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

Geo. W. Park, Editor and Publisher
LAPARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

CIRCULATION.—The actual circulation proven when required, is 375,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 713-718 Temple Court, New York City, N. Y., The C. E. Ellis Company, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 45 cents for five years, prepaid
Trial subscriptions of a year, 10 cents.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

JULY, 1905.

Circulation Bulletin.

Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters, for June, 402,130.

Number of copies mailed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts, for June, 400,293.



Rubber Plant.—This plant thrives in a soil composed of sods well rotted, sand and some thoroughly decayed manure. See that drainage is good, and shift into a larger pot as the roots begin to crowd, if a vigorous growth is desired. As a rule shifting should be done in early spring, just before the new growth pushes out. A light, sunny place with a regular supply of water during summer will produce good specimens. The plant will thrive in a small pot better than many other house plants, and where a vigorous growth is not desired shifting should only be done when actually necessary.

A Weed Killer.—A lawn mower freely used where plantain, Horse Dock "Gill-over-the-ground and other weeds are troublesome, will be found an excellent eradicator. It may be necessary to specially cut away the larger weeds, plunging the knife beneath the surface, so as to remove the crown of the roots. If a lawn is liberally seeded with white Clover and Blue Grass, and well rolled in the spring, so that the mower can be set low, then the mower used often to keep the growth short, the weeds will soon disappear, and a fine growth of charming green will appear. At first the Clover may predominate, but very soon this will give way to the Blue Grass, and an elegant green sod will be obtained.

SMALL SHRUBS.

IT ONLY requires a year or two for the small shrubs sent by mail to become large blooming plants. Get the plants in the spring or summer and bed them in where they are to remain. A few kinds winter-kill, but these will start from the roots in the spring. A little protection, as a crate placed over the plants in late autumn, will often be found beneficial. Heavy wrapping paper wound around the tops, when this can be conveniently done, will be a thorough protection to many plants. Straw may also be used. Such plants as *Paulownia imperialis* or *Ailanthus* wrapped with paper, even when the growth is immature, will come through the winter with entire safety. Many shrubs that need protection when young are entirely hardy when they get older. As a rule, however, all may be planted with confidence when young if a slight protection is given them the first winter after planting.

For a Buttonhole.—A common flower but one of the most handsome and desirable for a buttonhole is *Centaurea Cyanus*. The flower combines modesty and beauty, and unless the atmosphere is exceedingly dry it will last without fading or withering for a day or more. Used in hand bouquets or designs *Centaurea Cyanus* also appears well, and the compact, free-blooming varieties make a fine display in a bed. Plants are readily grown from seeds, and quickly come into bloom. Started this month they will make a fine garden display till after severe frosts in autumn. They are annual, and the flowers are of many shades from white to brilliant blue.

Plumbago Capensis.—This greenhouse shrub bears clusters of Phlox-like blue flowers throughout the summer. To keep up the display cut the blooming cluster off as soon as the buds have all developed, taking with it a portion of the branch which does not show buds or lively growth. This constant pruning insures constant bloom, as the removal of dormant branches throws the strength of the plant into the new growth, upon which the flower-clusters are borne. Good soil and drainage and a rather sunny place with liberal supplies of water will produce satisfactory results.

Hibiscus Syriacus.—This is the well-known *Althea*, a showy autumn-blooming shrub, hardy and handsome, both in the single and double form. Seeds sown in the garden often fail to germinate till the next spring. Plants may also be propagated from cuttings of half-ripened wood. Such should be made as early in the season as possible, and some protection given them, as they are not always hardy till established in the soil.

ANTHERICUM VARIEGATUM.

FROM South Africa, in 1875, was introduced a plant which is generally known as *Anthericum variegatum*, though the proper name is stated as *Chlorophytum elatum variegatum*. The leaves are grass-like—long and narrow, with a distinct golden margin, thus giving the plant a very attractive appearance. The stem is slender and branching, and bears a profusion of small, white, rather pretty flowers. These are succeeded by seed-pods, and as the seeds ripen little plantlets appear along the more or less naked stems, clothing them



FIGURE 1.

FIGURE 2.

with foliage, and exciting the curiosity of all who see a plant thus developed. To increase the stock simply remove these plantlets and insert their base in sand, or pot them in porous soil and keep partially shaded for a while, until the plants develop. Plants may also be started from seeds and by division of the older specimens.

Recently a little box reached the Editor containing specimens of this *Anthericum*, together with the drawings which are here-with given. It came from a floral sister in Montgomery Co., Pa. Below the drawing of the plant was written, "A very poor sketch of a very graceful plant and its trailers. What is its name? Some of the trailers are forty inches long, and divide into several branches."

The drawing shows the plant with its pendant branches covered with little plantlets (figure 1); also the tip of a branch enlarged with the plantlets attached (figure 2). The plant thrives in any rich soil, and is hardy in the south, but must be treated as a pot-plant at the north. It is worthy of a place in the window collection.

Columbines.—Oh, those long-spurred Columbines, so large and graceful and showy which greet the lovely month of June with their sweetness and beauty. Don't fail to have a big bed of these lovely hardy perennials. Buy and start the seeds now, and you will not regret it.

HELLEBORUS VIRIDIS.

FROM Clarke County, Virginia, the Editor received a pressed specimen of the leaf and handsome yellowish-green flower represented in the engraving, and with it the following note:

"Mr. Editor:—Can you give the name of the plant of which a blooming branch is enclosed? It grows a foot high, blooms in early spring, and is quite rare."
—Mrs. H. W. Dorch."

Upon examination the name was found to be *Helleborus viridis*, commonly known as Green Hellebore. It is a native of Europe, but has been naturalized in various sections of the United States. The upper



HELLEBORUS VIRIDIS.

leaves are foot-like, stiff and stately, the margin being charmingly serrated. The flowers are two inches in diameter, of a peculiar green shade, and quite showy, having a tuft of white anthers gracefully borne upon slender filaments. The large, petal-like segments of the flower seen in the sketch are the divisions of the calyx. The small, dark parts indicated near the centre are the petals, and form the true corolla.

As stated by the enquirer, this species is rare, and well worth introducing to the perennial garden, as it is perfectly hardy, and blooms at a time when flowers are scarce.

The basal leaves are borne upon stems six inches in length, and are palmate in form, consisting of from seven to eleven leaflets, thus giving the flowers an attractive setting. The plant is a near relative of the well-known Christmas Rose found in many perennial collections.

Starting Pansies.—For a fine display of Pansies during late autumn and early spring sow the seeds during July and August. Sow thinly in rows six inches apart, water and cover with cloth or paper for eight or ten days, then remove the covering and shade. The plants thus started will begin to bloom in autumn, and make a gorgeous bed early in spring, even before the Tulips and Hyacinths appear. A few cents will buy seeds enough to start a large bed in this way, and by no other means can so much pleasure and satisfaction be derived.

ORNITHOGALUM CAUDATUM.

BELONGING to the Lily family we have the extensive genus known botanically as *Ornithogalum*, but more commonly as Star of Bethlehem, the flowers being white, star-like, and borne in elongated racemes. *O. umbellatum* is the well-known hardy European species, blooming in clumps in early spring. *O. Arabicum*, from Egypt, is the large-flowered, popular species used by florists for forcing. *O.*



cuspidatum, from Asia Minor, *O. pyramidale*, from Spain, and *O. biflorum*, from Peru, are all species of more or less merit. Many of the half-hardy or greenhouse species come from the Cape of Good Hope, and among these none is better known or more popular than *O. caudatum*, called Sea Onion, because of its large, Onion-like bulb. The specific name, *caudatum*, is derived from the long, strap-like leaves which terminate in a caudal or tail-like tip, as indicated in the engraving. These leaves are sometimes rolled up and tied near the bulb with a bright ribbon, giving the plant an odd and attractive appearance. The bulb is a beautiful sea-green in color, but occasionally it swells at certain places and the outer layer becomes silvery white, then breaks open and displays several small, green bulblets, which very soon break away and fall down into the pot, where they remain plump and sound till removed, or till in due time they push out roots and begin to grow. This peculiar mode of propagation is also indicated in the engraving.

The so-called Sea Onion is a plant of the easiest culture. Simply pot it with the base of the bulb in the soil, and keep watered. It will not only delight you with its growth and bloom, but will excite the curiosity of all who see it. Those who have it in their window find it a source of much pleasure.

MAIDEN HAIR FERN.

THE native Maiden Hair Fern, *Adiantum pedatum*, is one of the most graceful of the Fern family, though not the most showy. In a pot in a shady window in summer, kept moderately watered, it thrives well, and becomes a charming specimen. In preparing such a pot use a six-inch size filled with leaf mould, and set the plants in it thickly to encourage the growth of numerous fronds. A sister in Snyder County, Pennsylvania, reports her success with this Fern as follows:—

Mr. Editor:—I have a potful of our Native Maiden Hair Fern growing nicely now. I keep it in the parlor at a sunless window, and it is a great joy in its daintiness and beauty. I am told that it will not keep over winter. Is this true?—Mrs. Bailey.

This Fern is entirely hardy, but is a herbaceous perennial, the tops dying down in the fall, and reappearing in the spring. The pot could be set in a cool, frost-proof place and kept sparingly watered till spring, then brought to its place in the window again and watered as before.

Erythrina Crista Galli.—From Brazil, in 1771, was introduced a leguminous shrub bearing trifoliate leaves and terminal racemes of dazzling scarlet flowers. You will find it named in books *Erythrina Crista Galli*, but in the greenhouse it generally goes by the name of Coral tree. In the



south it is hardy, but at the north it does well in a large vessel, plunged out-doors in a sunny place and kept well watered in summer, but lifted and kept in a frost-proof place during winter, watered sparingly. In the spring cut the tops down almost to the ground, and begin to increase the supply of water till the growth is well started, when liberal watering will be rewarded by liberal growth. The shoots that appear, taken with a heel, will start in rich loam, well-drained. The little engraving, which represents a flower much reduced, may be taken for the sketch of a bird, but it fairly shows the flower, the neb being the little stem by which it holds to the branch. It is a shrub that merits more attention.

Ruellia Makoyana.—A partial shade during mid-day, and plenty of root room with a regular supply of water will insure a good summer growth of this attractive *Ruellia*, the foliage of which is always admired. The flowers appear when the plants are well developed, and are of a pretty, bright rose color. It should have a retired place in winter.

Sulpho-tobacco Soap.—A suds made of this and applied as hot as the hand will bear, using a syringe, will be found useful in ridding plants of insect pests.

ARTILLERY PLANTS.

AMONG the more elegant of easily grown foliage plants for the window are the species of *Pilea*, muscosa and reptans, commonly known as Artillery plants. *P. muscosa* branches freely, and its branches are densely clothed with delicate little leaves, and bear a profusion of still more delicate bronzy flowers, the



latter requiring the aid of the microscope to determine their true form and color. The whole plant has a bronzy-red shade of green, rendered so by the color of the flowers. *P. reptans* is more erect and more delicate in growth than *P. muscosa*, and is of a lovely rich green color. Its branches are dense, develop rapidly, and are very graceful. Both species are moss-like in appearance, and very attractive in pots for either window or table decoration. Both are easily grown, and to those persons who admire chaste and delicate foliage plants these species of *Pilea* can be enthusiastically recommended, as they are always fresh and bright in color, even when their care is somewhat neglected. See engraving.

Sensitive Rose.—The Editor recently received from Fort Scott, Kansas, a pressed specimen of a native flower, with the following note:



Mr. Editor:—I hand you a wild flower that I think is beautiful. In sunshine when in full bloom the golden anthers and the golden prickles with which the stems are clothed give the plant the appearance of a "shower of gold." It is of trailing habit. I think under cultivation it would be a wonder. What is its name. Here it is known as Sensitive Rose.—Mrs. Ewing.

The little sketch was prepared from the pressed spray received, and shows the fluffy ball-like flower, also the foliage and prickles. The plant belongs to the *Mimosa* family, and is variously known as *Schrankia uncinata*, *Mimosa Intsia* and *Morongia uncinata*. The last name, given by Britton, is the one now generally recognized. It is found growing in dry soil from Virginia to Nebraska, and south to Florida. Its *Mimosa*-like leaves and spiny character suggested the common name of Sensitive Brier, by which name it is often known.

DIASCIA BARBERÆ.

HERE is an annual flower from South Africa, brought to the attention of botanists in 1871, and named Mrs. Barber's *Diascia* or *Diascia Barberæ*. It belongs to the Figworts, and grows a foot high, with leaves ovate, bluntly serrate.



and flowers rosy-pink, with two spurs, and disposed in terminal racemes. The shape of the bloom is represented in the little engraving. Plants are readily propagated from seeds, and can be transferred to the bed where they are to bloom as soon as large enough.

Sago Palm.—This Palm will thrive in fibrous loam, well drained and well watered during the growing season. Give partial shade in summer and a place where it will be protected from drying winds. Shift into a large pot as soon as the roots begin to crowd. Some sphagnum moss placed over the soil around the plant will prevent rapid evaporation and keep the soil cool and moist during the heated term.

Double Tiger Lily.—The bulbs of the double Tiger Lily are like those of the single-flowered variety, but mostly of small size. The plants grow less than two feet high, and do not branch and bloom so freely as the single-flowered ones. They are perfectly hardy, however, and will remain in the open ground unprotected, retaining their place and blooming for years when undisturbed.

Bordeaux Mixture.—This is not injurious to apply to Roses and many other plants. As a rule, however, it is as well to grow the ordinary window plants without the use of this mixture.

Cyclamen.—For winter-blooming buy these in the autumn and pot in rich soil, allowing half of the crown to protrude above the soil.



GLOXINIAS.

LAST spring we received a large bundle of Gloxinia tubers. They were planted in pots and cans, the soil having been brought from the woods. In a little while they began to grow, and by mid-summer there was a great shelf full of them in full bloom. The foliage was fine, great plushy green leaves, but the flowers were lovely, red, purple, pink, blue, pure white and spotted. I am sure I cannot describe their beauty. They were great bundles of velvety beauties and had been no trouble at all.

I found them ideal sick room flowers, as they have no fragrance, and are so beautiful, and cheerful, and last such a long time. Many of ours went to places of that sort, and gave much pleasure. I always recommend Gloxinias to persons who desire lovely pot plants for the piazza. If I had but one I should choose the dark red, but taste differs. The white varieties I have found rather thin in texture, and not so velvety as the others, nor quite so robust. The royal purple sorts are superb. If you have never seen this plant, be sure to order it; you will not be disappointed. They are no trouble to grow. Press the tubers, hollow side up, into the soil, water, set in a shady place. Hot sun and high winds are to be avoided. I have never seen any insect or disease about them. They can be grown from seeds or by rooting leaf-stems, but it is better to get tubers.

E. F. W.

Iredell Co., N. C., Feb. 27, 1905.

My Cyclamen.—Why don't we see more about the rare value of the Cyclamen? I have one raised from a seed four or five years ago. It did not bloom till after it was a year old, and since then it has never been out of bloom, bearing from three to thirteen rich, deep rose-colored blossoms high above its beautiful mottled foliage. I should keep it for foliage alone if it never bloomed. It seems entirely free from insects, and requires only a little water. It will sit any old place and bloom and bloom. It attracts much attention.

Cora M. W. Greenleaf.

Oxford Co., Me. May 22, 1905.

Double Petunia.—The Double Blotched Petunia is easily grown from cuttings, and by taking cuttings at intervals one can have beautiful blossoms the year round. I find by taking leaf mould as a fertilizer with good rich soil the best results are obtained.

Ada Wallace.

Sullivan Co., Ind.

WATER HYACINTHS IN SOIL.

Water Hyacinths are extremely odd and pretty plants, but many persons do not like to grow anything in water. I have seen water Hyacinths growing in a pot of soil just as Geraniums do. I was greatly surprised, for I had supposed them to be strictly water plants. In a pot the plant is very pretty indeed, and not so troublesome. The soil should be rich, and watering must not be forgotten.

E. F. W.

Iredell Co., N. C., Feb. 27, 1905.

Fern Tree.—I have in my yard a Fern leaf tree (*Acacia lophantha*) that is admired by all who see it. It is three years old, and was raised from seeds. It bloomed last spring, having small, fuzzy yellow bloom. When the trees are small they are as pretty as Ferns, without the care that Ferns need, and they are easily grown from seeds.



Bella Vista.

Shasta Co., Calif., Oct. 19, 1904.

Palm Boxes.—These we have square, because they are much easier made than those with more sides, yet answer the purpose nicely. They are a little more than one half deeper than the ordinary flower-pot, and tapering enough to allow the plant to be slipped out easily when repotted. The thickness of wood used is of course in proportion to size of box; but the bottoms are thick, with several holes for drainage. Dark olive green is a good color to paint them.

Dutchess Co., N. Y.

Flora Lee.

Geraniums from Seeds.—Patience is needed in raising Geraniums from seeds. I sowed a half packet of Golden Tricolor last March, and in about one week one seed germinated; then in two weeks another appeared, and so on until in a month I had four plants. Then I emptied the soil out in the flower bed, and two months after the seeds were planted I found another plant. They are growing vigorously.

Wayne Co., N. Y.

Mrs. Chrysler.

Shasta Daisies.—My Shasta Daisies raised from seeds last year came through the hard winter all right. They are now a mass of buds and blooms, and almost bushes in size. The flower is handsomer than any Daisy I ever saw. I think Marguerite will have to take a back seat.

Mrs. M. R.

Vernon Co., Mo., June 5, 1905.

WHITE DAY LILIES.

HOW fair and fragrant at the close of hot August days are the White Day Lilies! Some of the finest clumps I ever saw grew near the porch of an old farm-house. The family habitually gathered here evenings after supper. The white buds and flowers of the Lilies gleaming fair in the dusk or the moonlight, and subtly scenting the air, were a most enjoyable feature of the gathering. The buds begin to open about four-o'clock in the afternoon and fade with the Morning Glories, but fresh flowers open every day for a month or more on large, old clumps. They like partial shade a rich soil and plenty of water. The little water shelf on the farm house porch was the secret of those fine clumps. L. C.



WHITE DAY LILIES.

Favorite Begonia.—The Pres. Carnot Begonia is my favorite of the Begonia family. My plants produce an abundance of blossoms almost the whole year round, and have such beautiful foliage. I start all my cuttings under glass. I place an inch or two of sand and gravel in the bottom of the pot, and fill with alternate layers of light rich soil and leaf mould. The plants require lots of sunshine, but do not need any more water than is necessary to produce ordinary moisture. Be careful during the cold seasons and not let the room become too warm, or the plants will shed their foliage. Ada Wallace.

Sullivan Co., Ind.

Sweet Peas and Scarlet Runner.

We have a row of Sweet Peas fifty feet long trained on wire netting, making a hedge between the yard and garden, and the vines are covered with blossoms of all shades and colors imaginable. We are delighted with the Scarlet Runner which is trained over the arbor. It is lovely with its long bright clusters of flowers. We also have the white and variegated, which are pretty. Linnie Slade.

Jefferson Co., Ill., June 8, 1905.

Browallia.—The Browallias are very beautiful free-blooming half hardy annuals growing about eighteen inches high. They should be popular plants for both house and garden culture.

King Co., N. Y.

Chas. E. Parnell.

FOR TABLE DECORATION.

ONE of the most charming dinner-table decorations which I have ever attempted with home grown plants, was arranged with a specimen of Asparagus Sprengeri. This had been grown in a two-quart pail about six inches in depth. The pail was placed in a deep china fern dish, and around the part extending above it was fixed white crepe paper to match the ground work of the fern dish. This was

much prettier than if a flower pot and a jardiniere had been used, as the pot would have been too high and the jardiniere is not nearly as suitable as the fern dish. The four largest and finest branches were reserved, and the others arranged as gracefully, and naturally as possible over the top, and about the sides

of the pail and dish, so that no soil was visible, and a beautiful and artistic mass of green was formed. From this extend the four selected branches, each one trailing over the "snowy damask" to its own corner of the table. The effect was pronounced lovely, as the green against the white brought out the beauty of the feathery foliage to perfection. It would certainly be worth while to always have on hand one plant the proper size for the purpose. Large ones can be easily divided and kept within bounds. Even a little plant can be used in the same way for a small table; and if there are not enough branches to arrange over the top so as to conceal the soil, cut fronds of Asparagus plumosus nanus stuck into the earth cover the deficiency and give a pretty effect. Flora Lee.

Dutchess Co., N. Y.

Papillio Cyclamen.—In the spring of '92 I bought three seeds of Papillio Cyclamen, called by some Butterfly Cyclamen. Two of the seeds came up, but one died, and the other began to bloom the Fall of '93, and bloomed till May of '94; now it is full of buds again. It has one open flower that has been out two weeks. The color is a dark shade of red in the center, then a lighter shade, and the edge is white and ruffled. I must sow some more seeds, as I want different colors this year.

Nella.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 6, 1905,



DIGITALIS.

THIS is commonly called Foxglove, and is a tall-growing, showy plant which blooms in May or June. It is called a biennial and usually blooms the second season, produces seeds and then dies. The flower stalk is removed after it is done blooming; the plants will bloom for several years. The plants are not very difficult to grow from seeds though they require some attention until they become established. Seeds are very small, and the plants are weak at first, but when kept free from weeds, and not allowed to suffer from dry weather, they grow very rank, and have large leaves somewhat resembling those of the Mullein. They are hardy enough to stand the winter in most localities without any protection, but when convenient it is advisable to give them a light covering of leaves, or litter, not enough to smother them, as the leaves remain green all winter, and such plants must not be covered enough to exclude the air. W. C. Mollett.

Wayne Co., W. Va., Mar. 14, 1905.

Iris.—The Iris family is justly growing popular. There is nothing we grow that when once started gives us so many, and such rare and beautiful blooms as the varieties of Iris. With almost no care the plants thrive and multiply where other plants would die, and their variety is almost endless. Their season of bloom is long, and they are quite cheap too. Try them. I have twenty sorts and hope to add as many more. Mrs. C. E. H.

Darke Co., Ohio., Mar. 24, 1905.

Pansies.—Who does not love the Pansies? They stand like so many manly soldiers arrayed for battle. I always try to have a bed of them. Last year I could gather them by handfuls, and the plants are looking fine this spring; only three winter-killed. I have nice plants of seeds sown last August to fill in with. So you see, we who love flowers must be continually preparing for the next season.

Mrs. Julia Korm.

Ulster Co., N. Y., Apr. 6, 1905.

Platycodon.—Last spring I purchased a small packet of mixed Platycodon seeds. Almost every seed grew and made a fine plant, which bloomed in July. Such lovely blossoms, creamy white and purple ones. This spring the plants are up and will bloom earlier than they did last year. I consider them among the finest of our hardy perennials. Having once raised them, they will always have a place in my flower garden.

Douglas Co., Oreg.

L. E. H.

SUCCESSION OF BLOOMS.

ABOUT six years ago, I got a packet of Mixed Phlox seeds, and sowed them broadcast over a sandy part of my garden, a part so poor that not even the famed Bermuda grass would grow on it. Well, they came up beautifully, and the second year, by February, the place was covered with blooms of every hue. It looked like a beautiful carpet. The next fall I got a paper of Coreopsis seed and sowed it broadcast over the same ground, before the Phlox came up. The Phlox was everywhere and formed the same beautiful carpet. To my surprise as the Phlox blooms died out the Coreopsis came up, and soon covered the ground with its brilliant yellow; indeed when the sun shown on them, it almost hurt the eyes. Now the Zinnias are commencing to take possession of the same ground. Can any of the floral sisters tell me of a low growing late annual that will follow the Zinnias in bloom?

A Florida Sister.

Columbia Co., Fla., May 12, 1905.

Viola cucullata.—This is our common blue Violet, and is a strong-growing species with a thickened or tuberous root, the leaves and flower stalks growing on long stems, from the roots. The flowers are single and vary in color from deep to pale violet-blue. Like most of our native Violets it grows in damp places mostly in the shade, and takes kindly to cultivation where these conditions are complied with. But like all small-growing plants it should be planted in groups of eight or ten plants to produce much of an effect.

Nassua Co., N. Y. Chas. E. Parnell

Valeriana officinalis.—This hardy perennial is well-known as the garden or hardy Heliotrope, and grows from two to four feet in height. It is an excellent plant for the mixed flower border, where it soon forms fine clumps, producing during the spring months a great profusion of small, white, pink or lavender flowers of a most remarkable spicy fragrance. It should be grown in a very deep, well enriched soil, and given space enough in which to properly develop itself. Chas. E. Parnell.

Nassau Co., N. Y.

Sanguinaria Canadensis.—This is a popular spring flower found on rich woodland hills and meadows almost as soon as the snow has disappeared. The white flowers are on naked scapes from three to six inches in length. The buds are carefully protected by the leaves before expansion. It takes kindly to cultivation if planted in a rich, loamy soil in a partially shaded situation, and, like all plants of a dwarf, compact habit, should be grown in groups of from seven to ten plants.

Nassau Co., N. Y. Chas. E. Parnell.

ANTIRRHINUM.

THESE are often called Snapdragons, and are very showy plants having odd-shaped flowers of various colors. They will often bloom the first summer from seeds sown early in spring, but will live over winter and flower more abundantly the second season when protected; they are somewhat tender and liable to winter-kill when not given any protection. They have been much improved within the past few years both in color and size of the flowers. The seeds may be sown in the open ground in May or June, or even later, if they have time to become established before winter sets in. Cover lightly with leaves, or litter, on the approach of winter, not enough to keep out the air, or they may smother out if covered to too great a depth. They are easily grown and no one who sows them will regret the small amount of trouble they require.

W. C. Mollet.

Wayne Co., W. Va., Mar. 14, 1905.

Acacia lophanta.—I was successful with *Acacia lophanta*. I filed each end of the seeds until I could see a white speck as large as the point of a pin, then I soaked them one hour. Then I had a large flowerpot of very rich soil mixed with sand for each seed, as I wanted only one in each pot. I set the pots in a sunny window, and in about one week the plants were up; in two or three months they were four feet tall, with the most beautiful foliage you ever saw. I advise all the sisters to try some, for they are so rare and beautiful.

Mrs. Mabel Austin.

Franklin Co., Vt.

Viola Odorata.—This is a greatly improved English Violet, and is extensively grown near all the European cities for their flower markets. The flowers are produced in the greatest profusion on long stems. They are of a violet color, double, and very fragrant. It requires a rather heavy soil in the flower border, where it should be given a sheltered, partly shady situation. Although hardy it is greatly benefited by a covering of leaves during the winter months. In forming clumps in the border the plants should be placed about six inches apart.

Nassau Co., N. Y. Chas. E. Parnell.

Vernonia Novaboracensis.—This interesting native species is popularly known as Ironweed, and is a vigorous hardy perennial with very showy purple flowers, which are very freely produced in small heads during the autumn. It takes kindly to cultivation, and in the flower border should be given a very deep well-enriched soil, and sufficient space in which to develop itself, as it grows from three to six feet in height.

Chas. E. Parnell.

Nassau Co., N. Y.

PÆONIES.

I have always admired these old-fashioned flowers, but did not realize their real beauty, or fully understand the best method to pursue in their culture, or the great size and lovely colors they were capable of producing. One day I had the pleasure of visiting the home of an enthusiastic Pæony grower and one who was well versed in growing these beautiful flowers to perfection. Here I saw a large bed containing one hundred and fifty clumps. Also a long row forming a hedge, for a drive-way of gorgeous Pæonies, different varieties and colors. Some were as delightfully fragrant as a Carnation. As I passed between row after row of these flowers, I was filled with wonder and admiration; for their beauty far surpassed my expectations. Well, we went away feeling that we had made a very enjoyable visit, and with a firm determination to secure some of these charming plants before another spring.

Linnie Slade.

Jefferson Co., Ill., June 8, 1905.

Perennial Peas.—I longed for Perennial Peas, and several friends disturbed theirs to give me roots, but the moles, or dry weather, or some other misfortune overtook them. At last I purchased seeds of mixed colors, planted them in May, and the next Summer the rack on which they climbed was indeed a "thing of beauty." We cover the roots in winter. Give plenty of manure, and once established they need very little care.

Mrs. C. E. Harris.

Darke Co., Ohio., Mar. 24, 1905.

Acacia lophanta.—In the corner of our yard is a grand *Acacia lophanta*, or Fern Tree, nine feet high and more than three times as large around as tall. It was pinched near the ground and three sprouts grew. These were pinched, and three sprouts grew from each, so there are nine good limbs branching near the ground. In shape it resembles an Umbrella China Tree. All summer it is a fragrant mass of bloom. The children like to watch it go to sleep on cloudy days.

Mrs. R. D. Moore.

Jackson Co., Ga.

Double Petunias.—To have Double Petunias grow and bloom well in pots, see that the drainage is good, then give plenty of water; never let them get dry. Mine are masses of bloom.

Mrs. Ray.

Ontario, Can., June 5, 1905.

Choice Begonias.—I have very choice Begonias that bloom the year round. I take two-thirds rich garden loam and one-third fine sand to plant my Begonias in. I keep them well watered and in lots of light.

Mrs. M. S.

Summit Co., Ohio, June 6, 1905.



THE SWEET OLD FLOWER.

Lilacs mostly bloom in summer;
In the first bright days of June
They unfold their dainty petals,
And exhale their sweet perfume.

'Twas the fashion in my childhood,
One to plant on either side
Of the pathway to the doorstep,
By the old gate, large and wide.

We all prized them, for our mother
Loved them tenderly and well;
Memories of them both are fragrant—
Still we feel their magic spell.

Roses may be sweet and charming,
Pansies may be rich and bright,
Asters please with many colors,
'Sturtiums like the stars of night,

But for truest satisfaction,
For a joy that never ends,
Give me white and purple Lilacs;
Let me have my old time friends.

And sometimes on rare occasions,
We can force these lovely flowers
Under spell of brush and color,
And can haste the season's hours.

We can wake these sleeping beauties,
Make them bud and bloom at will,
Almost give them life and motion,
Make you think them fragrant still.

So to use a passing moment
Can there be a better way
Than to paint these matchless blossoms
On a dreary winter's day?

Jefferson Co., Iowa. Mrs. H. F. Turner.

SONG OF THE BROOK.

In the deep recesses
Of the forest born,
Singing in the shadow,
Dimpling in the morn;
Through the darkened forest
With a murmur go,
Stealing through the meadow
With a whisper low.

Dancing o'er the pebbles,
Kissed by winds all day,
Tossing Ferns and Grasses
In its careless play;
Slipping over ledges
With a crooning song,
Over rocks and rapids
Madly whirled along.

Pouring o'er the boulders
With an angry roar,
Bathed in foam and breakers,
Cast upon the shore;
Whirling madly onward
For a little spell,
Glancing 'neath the shadow
Of some hermit cell.

Gliding 'neath the willows,
Slipping o'er the sand,
Dreaming through the meadow,
Catching at the land;
Winding through the pasture,
Dimpling in the sun,
Rippling 'neath the star-light
When the day is done.

Cumberland Co., N. J. Ina Lord McDavitt.

THE PEACE OF NATURE.

When tired and weary of stirring,
My spirits are low my heart sad,
I hie me away to the green, shady wildwood,
Where the silence alone maketh glad.
There, deep in its sylvan recesses,
Remote from all turmoil and din,
Exempt from the noise and the bustle,
From the strife and the pain and the sin,

A spirit of peace and of quiet,
Of sweet perfect trust and of calm,
Steals over my soul in the stillness,
That breathes of sweet rest and of balm;
It quiets the vain, weary longings,
It soothes all the fear and the pain,
And hushes the storm and the tumult,
Till my soul is in peace once again.

The music of birds and of streamlet,
And fragrance of beautiful flowers,
Are borne on the gentlest of Zephyrs,
Or wafted from Flora's bright bowers;
And over my heart and my spirit,
Falls a rest like to that which is given,
To souls who have crossed the deep River—
E'en rest for the weary in heaven.
Norfolk Co., Mass. Mrs. L. B. Zastre.

THE HYACINTH BLOOM.

I call to mind the Fronk place,
The Manse so long and old,
And the small brick school house in the land,
Where the teachers used to scold.
Where the early bloom of Hyacinths
Gave joy without a care,
As Irvin's orchard on the hill
Threw fragrance in the air.

In view was the cross of the old church spire
In far New Athens town,
So charming after the rainbow,
When the misty clouds were brown.
When the evening sun a pale light shed
And lengthening shadows cast,
And the rain drops sparkled like bits of Pearl
While the shades of evening passed.

I think of these scenes of my childhood days,
When my pleasures were unalloyed,
And I have them again in memory
When my mind is unemployed.
But they come to me with a richer thought
In the spring when the Hyacinth blows,
And the perfume sweet on the evening air
Fills my soul till it overflows.
Van Buren Co., Mich. Jerome Ballard.

GOLDEN VIALS.

The wooing winds that steal the dewy fragrance
From curving lips of Roses fresh and fair,
Beside the golden Lilies pause in reverence,
Nor offer kisses there.

Oh wondrous blossoms, breathing holy incense,
No lover's bold caress your pureness taints;
For ye are "golden Vials, full of odors
Which are the prayer of saints."

Martan Phelps.
Robertson Co., Tenn., Nov. 8, 1904.

NEGLECT.

There lieth a garden deserted
Over the way!
Blackbirds tilt low on the grasses,
That sway as the mocking-bird passes,
While down through the plum bushes sifted,
Great flakes from the branches have drifted;
Flowers from this garden deserted
Bloom for a day!

Ina Lord McDavitt.
Cumberland Co., N. J., May 22, 1905.



THE CRIMSON RAMBLER ROSE.

The Crimson Rambler Rose has been before the public for many years, and hundreds of thousands of the plants have been sold, yet the demand for them is increasing. Many varieties of Roses have been offered lately under the name of Rambler, but none of them have become so popular as the original Crimson Rambler, which is perfectly hardy, vigorous, profuse blooming, and not subject to disease and insects. Its flowers are of the most attractive crimson color, are double, and borne in immense clusters, opening just as the Prairie Roses begin to fade. No other climbing Rose equals this in hardiness, vigor and profuse and beautiful blooms. It deserves a place at every home. The engraving shows a blooming plant on a trellis.



THE AURATUM LILY.

LET me come in just to say, that it is so! Yes, it is so! I had often read the wonderful stories about the Auratum Lily, and smiled serenely, and wondered if they expected us to believe all that; but now I want to tell my story.

Last fall I sent for two Lily bulbs, and when they reached me I dug down through a foot of snow and placed my precious bulbs in the warm, dark earth. Well, when those Lilies blossomed, (although it was September), there were eight enormous blossoms on one stalk, measuring twenty-four inches in circumference. Two of them were taken to our County Fair, and I frequently heard the exclamation "What is it smells so sweet! Oh, it is these Lilies! Oh, how lovely. What are they? I did feel a little jealous, for my other pets were quite eclipsed by the lovely, waxy Lilies. Yes, I will believe anything I hear of them now. Charlevoix Co., Mich., Aunt Pop.

For Edging Flower Beds.—We find Fairy Lilies (*Zephyranthes*) very desirable for this purpose. The bulbs are quickly planted; need no other care; never overgrow their allotted space. They are always neat in appearance, and a perfect delight when they border the beds with bloom. About one hundred are needed for a medium circular bed in order to plant three inches apart in two rows. The same bulbs bloom year after year, besides multiplying. Winter them dry, in a furnace cellar, and plant out in spring two inches deep in soil enriched in leaf-mould, bone meal and wood-ashes. Dutchess Co., N. Y. Flora Lee.

German Iris.—The German Iris is the kind that can always be depended upon. No matter what the location, soil or treatment given, or what extreme winters it is forced to endure, it is still green each spring and ready to give us not the ordinary flowers one might expect from such a rugged constitution, but instead, orchid-like flowers, exquisite in their delicacy and fragrance. Dutchess Co., N. Y. Flora Lee.

Begonia and Gloxinia from Seeds.—I have splendid success raising Tuberous Begonias and Gloxinias from seeds by sowing the seeds in June or early July, sowing over sifted and firmed woods soil in a small tin. I use a pound tobacco tin and water by setting the tin in a pan of warm water.

J. Ransome.

Chaut. Co., N. Y.

THE CALLA LILY.

THE Calla thrives best in strong sunlight, but I have had good results in a strong light, only in a warm room. Warmth is absolutely essential to these children of the sunny climes. They will grow and bloom in almost any soil and with much or little water, but do better in rich soil, constantly enriched by liquid manure, and copious drinks of warm water.

My Calla is seven years old and I had to wait three years for a blossom, but it has repaid me well every winter since, increasing the number of blooms each year until last winter it gave me seven large, snowy lilies in succession, each one lasting about three weeks. It is somewhat remarkable that a plant of such easy culture, and such certain results should be so rarely found in the collections of amateur florists. When once established the plants are lasting beauties, increasing in value each year, and requiring very little care; but that must be given at the proper time, if you would have satisfactory results. L. Sheppard.

Carroll Co., Ark., Apr. 24, 1905.

Pæonies.—Too much cannot be said in favor of these dear old-fashioned flowers. When we moved to our present home, thirty-seven years ago, there was a nice clump here of the common red Pæony. Afterwards we added one of the large, bright pinks, and one of white. These have increased slowly but steadily all these years. All we ever did for them was to hoe around them till they were large enough to shade the ground, and occasionally place a shovelful of manure over them in autumn. Mary M. McIntyre.

Cass Co., Ind., Nov. 7, 1904.

Keeping Cannas.—Having only a few seedlings which were just beginning to bloom, and too stingy to part with the few blossoms, I potted them when I lifted my Chrysanthemums for house flowers, and now they are growing thriftily and ready to set out as soon as the weather permits. I think I will try it again. I cut off a part of the rankest growth and potted in a couple of old granite kettles. They were so small two went into each kettle. They got frost-nipped just enough to check them a little. M. J. S.

Madison Co. La., Apr. 14, 1905.

Double White Pæony.—I have a White Pæony plant that, had nearly three hundred blossoms last year. It was beautiful and had such a delightful fragrance when first opening. The broad outer petals were flesh pink, the inner, petals cream color turning to pure white after a day or two. It improves with age, and delights in well-drained soil, and fertilizer about the roots. Mrs. Julia Krom.

Ulster Co., N. Y. Apr. 6, 1905.



HARDY FLOWER GARDEN.

FOR quite a number of years I have been growing flowers, and I know of nothing that gives so much pleasure, and requires so little care as a border of perennials. They commence blooming earlier in the season than annuals can possibly do, and that without any extra care after they are once established. The ideal flower garden is one that includes such varieties that a constant succession of bloom is kept up throughout the growing season. Spring is ushered in with the sweet little Crocus and Violets peeping shyly through the grass, which are followed by yellow Daffodils, scarlet Tulips, and dainty Hyacinths, and a little later by Lilies-of-the-Valley, Lilacs and numerous flowering shrubs. Summer finds the beds all aglow with floral beauties everywhere, Pinks, Pæonies, the lovely German Iris, and a variety of stately Lilies, and when the cold days of October come, the ideal garden will give us that much loved and prized flower the hardy Chrysanthemums. There are a few points that should be observed in planting a hardy garden. Plant to obtain as long and continuous a season of bloom as possible; it should extend from early spring until late autumn.

Catherine.

Moultrie Co., Ill.

An Odd Watering Pail.—Take a two-quart lard pail and a penny "putty blower", or instead, a sash curtain rod. Have either soldered the entire length, then fastened into a hole close to the bottom of pail, and slanted so that opposite end will be as high again as the pail. Solder one end of a six-inch strip of tin near top of pail, and the other against the pipe. Cut the cover in two, and fasten one half on the pail. We find this little home invention a great convenience. It puts water just where it is wanted, and even crowded plants may be easily reached.

Flora Lee.

Dutchess Co., N. Y.

Beautiful Flower Bed.—A most beautiful bed that we saw last year, and hope to reproduce this season, was circular, with a Castor Bean for a center, a row of tall Cannas, and then a row of white Geraniums bordered by Candytuft. Another that was very showy had Castor Bean for the center, tall yellow Cannas, with a row of red Geraniums next, and a mixed Nasturtium border.

Mrs. C. E. H.

Darke Co., Ohio., Mar. 24, 1905.

PLANTS IN HOT WEATHER.

I KEEP my plants from drying out through the hot weather by setting them in a saucer of water, especially the Begonia. When I wash bloody meat I pour the water around them for fertilizer. It makes them grow fine.

Mrs. F. A. G.

Riverside Co., Calif., May 20, 1905.

FOOD IN SERMONS

Feed the Dominie Right and the Sermons are Brilliant.

A conscientious, hard-working and eminently successful clergymen writes: "I am glad to bear testimony to the pleasure and increased measure of efficiency and health that have come to me from adopting Grape-Nuts food as one of my articles of diet.

"For several years I was much distressed during the early part of each day by indigestion. My breakfast, usually consisting of oatmeal, milk and eggs, seemed to turn sour and failed to digest. After dinner the headache and other symptoms following the breakfast would wear away, only to return, however next morning.

"Having heard of Grape-Nuts food, I finally concluded to give it a fair trial. I quit the use of oatmeal and eggs, and made my breakfasts of Grape-Nuts, cream, toast and Postum. The result was surprising in improved health and total absence of the distress that had, for so long a time, followed the morning meal. My digestion became once more satisfactory, the headaches ceased, and the old feeling of energy returned. Since that time, four years ago, I have always had Grape-Nuts food on my breakfast table.

"I was delighted to find also, that whereas before I began to use Grape-Nuts food I was quite nervous and became easily wearied in the work of preparing sermons and in study, a marked improvement in this respect resulted from the change in my diet. I am convinced that Grape-Nuts food produced this result and helped me to a sturdy condition of mental and physical strength.

"I have known of several persons who were formerly troubled as I was, and who have been helped as I have been, by the use of Grape-Nuts food, on my recommendation, among whom may be mentioned the Rev.——now a missionary to China." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

SELECTING WINDOW PLANTS.

IT SEEMS to me that often times too little attention is paid to the selecting of suitable plants. Because a Geranium fails to bloom is no reason why something else will not succeed in the same place. We may not change conditions, but we may change to those plants best suited to the existing conditions. Unlike friends the unsuccessful should be discarded,—that is, after we are sure our treatment is not the cause.

Many times one or two varieties of a certain family will succeed where all the others fail. Testing and retaining only the desirable ones is all that will keep a collection up to a high standard. We must give a summer flowering plant valuable space in our window garden, where some winter bloomer would repay us with its blossoms. The plants that are just "to keep over" have no right in a window adapted to better things, and should be put in some inconspicuous place where they can simply exist.

A plant should attain its highest capabilities; and if it is a blooming variety, no matter how luxuriant the leaves, we cannot but feel dissatisfied until it develops into bloom. But the kind grown for its decorative qualities alone, when it has reached a fair size, with its ornamental leaves and symmetrical form, is giving us its best. One of the things we have to fight against is having too many plants. When most flower lovers are so generous, how are we to help getting more than we have room to accommodate? Then there are always so many ordinary ones that creep in unawares, that before the fact is realized, we are expending time and labor on quantity rather than quality.

Plants and flowers have beauty if well-grown, but the degrees must be considered, and what kinds will give us the very best returns. Weeding out our house plants is as necessary as weeding the garden, if we would have room for the finest.

There are so many plants that are choice and rare, so interesting to experiment with, and often times these will prove the least exacting.

Getting a collection worthy of our efforts is not accomplished in a short time. It is as interesting as collecting anything always is to the collector. Coming to us from different places,—purchased from different firms,—gifts from different friends,—and just a few at once,—what wonder that we delight in these floral treasures we have gathered together, not only individually, but as a whole.

Dutchess Co., N. Y.

Mahernia Odorata.—I had a Mahernia Odorata several years, and every winter it was one of the sweetest flowers I had. It would be covered with its fragrant little bells nearly all winter. Mrs. Ida Clark.
Genesee Co., N. Y.

THOSE NAMES.

OH, "WHAT is that flower?" asked a neighbor.

"That is Scabiosa."

"And what is that pretty red flower?"

"That is Salvia splendens."

"And this?" "Coxcomb."

"And that over there?"

"Dianthus, or Japan Pink." "Well! I don't see how you can remember all those names." "O, I take Park's Magazine."

I confess I don't know how to pronounce many of the names, and wish our editor would give the pronunciation, or place the accent mark over some of the hardest of the names, for the benefit of such readers as

Amber.

Wayne Co., N. Y.

A WIDOW'S LUCK

Quit the Thing That Was Slowly
Killing Her.

A woman tells how coffee kept her from insuring her life:

"I suffered for many years chiefly from trouble with my heart, with severe nervous headaches and neuralgia; but although incapacitated at times for my house work, I did not realize the gravity of my condition till I was rejected for life insurance, because, the examining physician said my heart was so bad he could not pass me. This distressed me very much, as I was a widow and had a child dependent upon me. It was to protect her future that I wanted to insure my life.

"Fortunately for me, I happened to read an advertisement containing a testimonial from a man who had been affected in the same way that I was with heart trouble, and who was cured by leaving off Coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. I grasped at the hope this held out, and made the change at once.

"My health began to improve immediately. The headaches and neuralgia disappeared, I gained in flesh, and my appetite came back to me at once. Greatest of all, my heart was strengthened from the beginning, and soon all the distressing symptoms passed away. No more waking up in the night with my heart trying to flit out of my mouth! Then I again made application for life insurance, and had no trouble in passing the medical examination.

"It was seven years ago that I began to use Postum Food Coffee, and I am using it still, and shall continue to do so, as I find it a guarantee of good health." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the big little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

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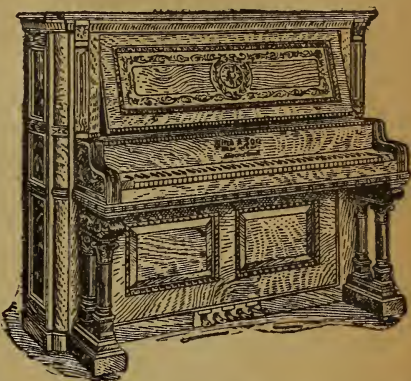
When you buy a Wing Piano, you buy at wholesale. You pay the actual cost of making it with only our wholesale profit added. When you buy a piano, as many still do—at retail—you pay the retail dealer's store rent and other expenses. You pay his profit and the commission or salary of the agents or salesmen he employs—all these on top of what the dealer himself has to pay to the manufacturer. The retail profit on a piano is from \$75 to \$200. Isn't this worth saving.

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We will place a Wing Piano in any home in the United States on trial, without asking for any advance payment or deposit. We pay the freight and all other charges in advance. There is nothing to be paid either before the piano is sent or when it is received. If the piano is not satisfactory after 20 days' trial in your home, we take it back entirely at our expense. You pay us nothing, and are under no more obligation to keep the piano than if you were examining it at our factory. There can be absolutely no risk or expense to you.

Do not imagine that it is impossible for us to do as we say. Our system is so perfect that we can without any trouble deliver a piano in the smallest town in any part of the United States just as easily as we can in New York City, and with absolutely no trouble or annoyance to you, and without anything being paid in advance or on arrival either for freight or any other expense. We take old pianos and organs in exchange. A guarantee for 12 years against any defect in tone, action workmanship or material is given with every Wing Piano.



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In 37 years over 40,000 Wing Pianos have been manufactured and sold. They are recommended by seven governors of States, by musical colleges and schools, by prominent orchestra leaders, music teachers and musicians. Thousands of these pianos are in your own State, some of them undoubtedly in your very neighborhood. Our catalogue contains names and addresses.

Mandolin, Guitar, Harp, Zither, Banjo—The tones of any or all of these instruments may be reproduced perfectly by any ordinary player on the piano by means of our Instrumental Attachment. This improvement is patented by us and cannot be had in any other piano. WING ORGANS are made with the same care and sold in the same way as Wing Pianos. Separate organ catalogue sent on request.



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If You Intend to Buy a Piano—No Matter What Make

A book—not a catalogue—that gives you all the information possessed by experts. It tells about the different materials used in the different parts of a piano; the way the different parts are put together, what causes pianos to get out of order and in fact is a complete encyclopedia. It makes the selection of a piano easy. If read carefully, it will make you a judge of tone, action, workmanship and finish. It tells you how to test a piano and how to tell good from bad. It is absolutely the only book of its kind ever published. It contains 156 large pages and hundreds

of illustrations, all devoted to piano construction. Its name is "The Book of Complete Information About Pianos." We send it free to anyone wishing to buy a piano. All you have to do is to send us your name and address.

Send a Postal To-day while you think of it, just giving your name and address or send us the attached coupon and the valuable book of information, also full particulars about the WING PIANO, with prices, terms of payment, etc., will be sent to you promptly by mail.

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PICK THEM OUT!

100 Plants \$3.50, 25 Plants \$1.00, 12 Plants 50 Cts., 5 Plants 25 Cts., 1 Plant 10 Cts.

Only one plant of a kind in one order. Plants all correctly labeled, in fine condition, well rooted, carefully packed, postage prepaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Many of these plants cannot be obtained elsewhere for three or four times these prices. Order to-day. Tell your friends and get up a club.

Choice Roses Free.

For \$1.00 sent for plants before August 10th, I will add four of the choicest Roses in cultivation, as follows:

- 1 *Crimson Rambler Rose*, well rooted, value, 10 cts.
- 1 *Maman Cochet Rose*, pink, well-rooted, value, 10 cts.
- 1 *Maman Cochet Rose*, white, well-rooted, value, 10 cts.
- 1 *Clotilde Soupert Rose*, peachy white, well rooted, value, 10 cts.

These four Roses will be added to every Dollar Order, making 29 plants for \$1.00, or they will be mailed alone for 35 cents. The *Crimson Rambler* is the most hardy, free-blooming and beautiful of all climbing Roses, and should be at every home. The *Cochet* Roses are the finest of ever-bloomers, hardy, continuous, and showy; the flowers are of great size, exquisite in form and color, and deliciously scented. The

same may be said of *Clotilde Soupert*, which is white with a peach centre. These are the finest Roses for either pots or beds. There are none better. You cannot err in adding them to your collection. If you prefer I will add other Roses instead of a 7 or all of the above.

All of the plants offered in my list are well-rooted, and I rarely substitute for anything ordered. It is well, however, to name a few plants to be sent in case I should be short of any kinds. I offer only what I have on hand and this list is changed monthly. Order soon, and get your friends to order with you.

Abelia rupestris.



Abutilon, Golden Fleece.
Santana.
Infanta Eulalia.
Mesopotamium.
Acacia armata.
Dealbata.
Lophantha.



Acalypha Maccaffeania.
Achania Malvaviscus.
Achimenes, mixed.
Achillea Ptarmica.
Millifolium rubrum

Achyranthus, new carmine Emersoni.

[NOTE.—*Achyranthus*, new *Carmine* has foliage as brilliant as a flower, and a mass of the plants bedded makes a gorgeous display. I can supply fine plants in quantity at 60 cents per dozen, mailed.]

Acorus Calamus.
Adenophora Polymorpha.
Ageratium, *Princess Pauline*.
Dwarf White.
Dwarf Blue.

Agrostemma, *Flos Jovis*.
Ailanthus, Tree of Heaven.
Akebia quinata.

Aloe, succulent.
Aloysia, Lemon Verbena.
Althea in variety.

Alternanthera, red, yellow.
Paronychoides Major.
Alyssum, double.

Saxatile.
Variegated foliage.
Amomum Cardamomum.
Ampelopsis quinquefolia.

Vetiver.
Androsace coronopifolia.
Anemone coronaria.

Queen Charlotte.
Whirlwind, white.
Anthemis Nobilis.

Anthericum liliastrium.
Apios Tuberosa, vine.
Aquilegia in variety.

Canadensis.
Cerulea, blue.
Cerulea, white.

Nivea grandiflora white.
Formosa, fl. pl.
Arabis Alpina.

Aralia Sieboldi Moserae.
Arismea triphylla.
Artichoke elegans.

Artichoke (Jerusalem).
Arum cornutum.
Asparagus comorensis.

Sprengeri.
Plumosis nanus.
Vorticellatus.

Asclepias incarnata.
Tuberosa.

Angelonia grandiflora.
Barbarea folis variegatis.
Begonia.

Alba maculata.
Evansiana.

[NOTE.—*Begonia Evansiana* is the beautiful hardy *Begonia* that grows and blooms so freely in summer in a partial shade either bedded out or grown in pots.

No lover of fine *Begonias* should be without this grand sort.

Marjorie Daw.
Nitida rosea.

White.
Sandersonii.
Weltoniensis, white. Red.

Cut-leaved.
Fuchsiaoides.
Foliosa.

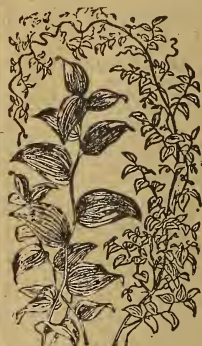
Wettsteini.



Begonia, Tuberosa, Giant
Crimson, Rose, Pink.

Berberis Thunbergii.
Berberis Jamesoni.
Bergamot, scarlet.

Bianche scandens.
Bignonia velutina.
Bloodroot (*Sanguinaria*).
Bluets (*Houstonia*).



Boston Smilax.
Bryophyllum calycinum.
Buddleia variabilis.

Cactus in variety.
Caladium esculentum.
California Hyacinth.

Calliandra purpurea.
Calliopsis grandiflora.
Callirhoe involucrata.

Galla, spotted leaf.
White.
Campanula calycanthema.

Carpatica.
Fragilis.
Campylobotrys regia.

Canna, in variety.
Canna, variegated leaved.
Carnation, Early Vienna.

Giant Chabaud, mixed.
Hardy garden.
Lawson, large fine pink.

Margaret, white. Yellow.
Prosperity, white mottled.
Queen Louise, pure white.

Carnation, non plus ultra.
Carex Japonica.
Catalpa Kæmpferi.

Centaurea candidissima.
Centrosema grandiflora.

Cerastium grandiflorum.
Cestrum parqui.
Laurifolium.
Poeticus.
Chelone barbata.
Chrysanthemum in sorts.
 Shearer's crimson.
Cicuta maculata.
Cineraria hybrida.
Maritima.
Stellata.
Cissus Heterophylla.
 [NOTE.—*Cissus Heterophylla* is a lovely variegated hardy vine, suitable either for a pot trellis, or for planting out. Its leaves are distinctly marked with white and gold blotches.]
Clematis, viticella.
Vitalba, Plumbula.
Coboea Scandens.
Coccoloba platyclada.



Coleus, Beck with.
 Firebrand.
 Fancy in variety.
 Marquis.
 Rob Roy, fringed.
 Ruby.
Commelina celestis.
 Selowiana.
Convolvulus mauritanicus.
Coreopsis, Eldorado.
 Lanceolata.
Coronilla glauca.
 Grape Myrtle, pink.
Crassula cordata.
 Spatulata.
Cuphea platycentra.
 Tricolor.
Cyclamen Persicum.
 Splendens, crimson.
 Superbum roseum.
Cyperus alternifolius.
Cytisus laburnum.
 Dahlia, Ernest Glass.
 Double mixed.
 Gloria.
 Single White Queen.
 Brilliant scarlet.
 Daisy English Delicata.
 Double white.
 Longfellow, red.
 Daisy, New Shasta.
 Madam Gailbert white.
 Etoile de Or, yellow.
Deutzia gracilis.
 Crenata, double.
Dianthus, Sweet William.
 Double white.
 Double crimson.
 Double margined.
 Checked.
 Holborn Glory.
 Plumarius, Glove Pink.
Dielytra spectabilis.
Digitalis Iveryana.
Gloxiniaflora.
 Munstrota.
 Purpurea.
Eranthemum pulchellum.
Erysimum pulchellum.
Eucalyptis odora.
 Globosa.
Euonymus Japonica aurea.
 Radicans variegata.
Eupatorium riparium.
 Purpureum, tall, hardy.
 Serrulatum.
 [NOTE.—*Eupatorium riparium* is a winter-blooming pot plant, bearing clusters of white, brush-like flowers in profusion. It is sure to bloom.]
Exochorda grandiflora.

Euphorbia splendens.
 [NOTE.—*Euphorbia splendens* is popularly known as Crown of Thorns. It blooms well either in winter or summer, the flowers being a lovely vermilion and charming in form.]
 Ferns, tender in variety.
 Hardy, in variety.
Ferraria grandiflora alba.
 Canariensis, yellow.
 Pavonia, red.
 Speciosa, red.
Ficus repens.
Forsythia viridissima.
 Suspensa.
Fuchsia, Black Prince.
 Chas. Blanc.
 Gloire des Marches.
 [NOTE.—*Fuchsia Gloire des Marches* bears double white flowers of great beauty. The plant is vigorous in habit, and free-blooming.]
 Little Prince.
 Mrs. E. G. Hill.
 Monarch.
 Oriflamme.
 Peasant Girl.
 Rosa Patrie.
 Speciosa.
 [NOTE.—*Fuchsia speciosa* is a fine sort to bed out in a shady place in summer. It is also winter-blooming, and an elegant pot plant; the flowers are long, rosy, in superb weeping clusters at the tip of the branches.]
 Funkia, Day Lily.
 Subcordata grandiflora.
 Undulata variegata.
 Gaillardia grandiflora.
 Gentiana Andrews.
 Gentiana Canariensis.
Geranium maculatum.
 Geranium, Flowering:
 Alphonse Ricard.
 America.
 Beante Politevine.
 Bruntia.
 Dryden.
 Jean Viaud.
 John Doyle.
 La Favorite.
 Mme. Castellaine.
 Mrs. Clugston.
 S. A. Nutt.

[NOTE.—*Dryden* is a first-class Geranium for beds or pots; flowers scarlet, very large, shading to white towards centre; immense clusters on long stems. Jean Viaud is a superb free-blooming pink Geranium for beds, and also blooms well in pots. No flower cultivator should be without these choice sorts.]
 Geranium, Foliage:
 Bronze Bedder.
 Distinction.
 Mrs. Parker.
 Mme. Sallerol.
 Ivy in variety.
 Geranium, Scented:
 Fern-leaved.
 Nutmeg-scented.
 Rose-scented.
 Pelargonium, or
 Mary Washington.
Gloxinia, Kaiser William.
 Kaiser Frederick.



Grevillea robusta.

Gypsophila paniculata.
Habrothamnus elegans.
Hellanthus tuberosum.
 Multiflorus plenus.



Heliotrope, White Lady.
 Dark Blue.
 Violet.
Hemerocallis flava, yellow.
 Fulva.
 Middendorflana.
 Seiboldii.
 Thunbergii.
 [NOTE.—*Hemerocallis flava* is the fragrant Lemon Lily, so hardy and beautiful as a border plant; lily-like golden flowers in clusters on stems two feet high; *H. Seiboldii* has similar flowers but rich orange in color, and grows only a foot high.]
Heterocentron alba.
 [NOTE.—*Heterocentron* is an excellent winter-blooming; flowers white in immense clusters. Give plenty of root room to encourage a vigorous growth, and its beauty will surprise you. Of easy culture.]
Hibiscus sinensis, red.
 Aurantiacus.
Carminatus grandiflorus.
 Gen. Courtizis.
 Magnifica.
 Sub Violaceus.
 Venusta.
 Villosa alba.
 Honeysuckle, Hall's.
 Reticulata aurea.
 Scarlet Trumpet.
Humea elegans.
Hycanthus candicans.
Hydrangea grandiflora.



Impatiens Sultani, salmon.
 Carmine.
 Inula Elecampane.
 Glandulosa.
 Iris festidissima, variegated.
 Florentina, white, blue.
 Germanica, in sorts.
 Madam Cherau.
 Pallida Dalmatica.
 Kämpferi, named.
 Alex. von Humboldt.
 Bleumorant.
 Gloire de Rotterdam.
 Kermesinianum.
 Moon Blanc, white.
 Versicolor, blue.
Ipomoea Leari, blue.
 Moon Flower, white.
 Ivy, English, green.
 English, variegated.
 Abbottsford.
 Irish or Parlor.
 Kenilworth (Linaria.)
 Jasione perennis.
Jasminum gracillimum.
Jasminum Grandiflorum.
 Grand Duke.
 Nudiflorum, hardy.
 Revolutum.
 Justicia carnea.
 Sanguinea.
 Kerria Japonica, double.
 Kudzu Vine.



Kenilworth Ivy, Linaria.



Lantana, in variety.
 Weeping.
 Lavender, fragrant.
Leucanthemum max.
 [NOTE.—This is a hardy white Daisy with golden centre, blooming freely in summer and autumn, the finest flowers appearing with the late Chrysanthemums. Very free-blooming, and lasts for years.]
Libonia penrhosiensis.
 Lily of the Valley.
 [NOTE.—Lily of the Valley grows and blooms well in dense shade where scarcely anything else will grow; perfectly hardy.]
Linaria Macedonica.
 Maritima.
Linum perenne, white.
 Blue.
 Rose.
Lopesia rosea.
 [NOTE.—Graceful, ever-blooming Mosquito Flower. It needs a trellis, is of easy culture, and sure to bloom in winter. It should be in every window collection.]
Lophospermum scandens.
 Lysimachia (Moneywort).
 Mackaya bella.
 Madeira Vine.
 Mahernia odorata.
 Malva Moschata.
 Manettia bicolor.
 Matrimony vine, Chinese.
 Hardy.
 Melianthus major.



Mesembryanthemum grandiflorum.
 Acinaciforme.
 Ice Plant.
 Dew Plant.
 [NOTE.—Dew Plant is dwarf with large, rosy flowers; as a miniature pot plant it is charming.]
Meysenia erecta.
 Monarda hybrida.
 Montbretia crocosmea.

Myosotis, Forget-me-not.
Alpestris.

Love Star.

Nasturtium, Double yellow.
Double Scarlet.

[NOTE.—The Double Nasturtium is one of our finest pot plants for blooming either in winter or summer. It is never out of bloom, and insects rarely trouble it. The flowers are large and showy, and last much longer in beauty than the single-flowered. The plants also do well bedded out.]

Nepeta, Catnip.

[NOTE.—Nepeta is the common Catnip so popular among our grandmothers as a tea for children and older persons in cases of stomach trouble.]

Nicotiana, Sanderae.

Sylvestris.

Affinis.

Old Man, scented foliage.

Oxhonia Crassifolia.

Othello Bowei.

Buttercup.

Double yellow.

Hirta rosea.

Paeony, Chinese mixed.

Tenifolium, scarlet.

Palm, Date.

Pritchardia filamentosa.

Phenix reclinata.

Phenix canariensis.

Panicum variegatum.



Pansy, all colors, fine.

For beds 1 mail 100 select plants for \$3.50; by express, not prepaid, price \$2.50 per hundred.

Park's Star Flower.

Parsley, Moss-curbed.

Passiflora incarnata, red.

Cerulea, blue.

Baulownia Imperialis.

[NOTE.—Paulownia imperialis is a Japanese tree, beautiful in both foliage and flower. It is hardy in Pennsylvania and south, but the stems should be wrapped with paper further north. The leaves are of immense size upon vigorous shoots, and the flowers are large, purple, in grand panicles. A group of five plants set two feet apart, cut to the ground every spring, and only one shoot allowed to grow makes a glorious tropical display of foliage, the shoots reaching 15 feet high in one season's growth.]

Pea, perennial, white.

Perennial red.

Perennial rose.

Perennial scarlet.

Persicaria cuspidata.

Peristrophe variegata.

Petunia, finest double.

Pohlaris, Ribbon Grass.

Philadelphus grandiflorus.

Photinia Villosa.

Physalis Francheti.



Phlox, Perennial, fine.

Boule de Nieve, white.

Boule de Feu, scarlet.

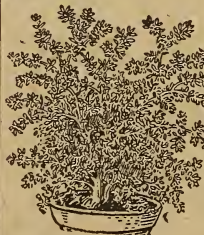
maculata.

subulata, rose.

subulata, white.

Jeanne de Arc, white.

[NOTE.—The white hardy Phlox is an ideal cemetery plant, and for beds and borders, when grouped with clumps of Boule de Feu, the scarlet sort, makes a gorgeous display.]



Pilea reptans.

Muscosa.

Pink, Park's Everblooming.

Hardy, Her Majesty.

Essex Witch; Reserve;

Mary Gray; Comet.

Platycedon, white.

Blue.

[NOTE.—Platycedon is a sort of Bell Flower of great beauty, and is a hardy perennial that should be in every collection. The flowers are large, showy and beautiful.]

Podophyllum peltatum.

Polemonium Richardsoni.

[NOTE.—Pol. Richardsoni has lovely foliage, and showy racemes of flowers; it is a superior species of the latter; hardy perennial.]

Polygonatum racemosum.

Polygonum multiflorum.

Lanigerum.



Pomegranate, Jas. Vick.

Poppy, Perennial, Monarch.

Perennial, Bracteatum.

Brilliant.

Duke of Teck.

Parkmanii.

Royal Scarlet.

Pilogyne suavis.

Pittosporum tobira.

Primula, mallow-leaved.

Floribunda.

Forbesi.

Oboeunia grandiflora.

Verticillata.

Primrose, hardy.

Privet, California.

Prunella vulgaris.

Pussy Willow.

Pyrethrum roseum.

Ranunculus, garden.

Rudbeckia, Golden Glow.

Amplexicaulis.

Newmanii.

[NOTE.—Golden Glow is a hardy perennial bearing a mass of double golden flowers in autumn. It is perfectly hardy, of easy culture, and sure to bloom.]

Rivinia humilis.

Rocket, Sweet, dwarf.

Rose, Helen Gould, Marechal, Etouille de Lyon, Souv.

de Pierre Notting, Ivory,

Bridesmaid, etc.

White, for cemetery.

Pink, for cemetery.

Ruellia Makoyana.

Formosa, scarlet.

[NOTE.—Ruellia formosa has elegant scarlet flowers borne well above the plant upon long stems. It is of easy culture, and always attracts attention by its rich green foliage and bright flowers.]

Russelia elegantissima.

Juncea.

Sage, English.

Sagittaria variabilis.



Sedum Spec. variegatis.

Spectabilis, hardy.

Tufted, hardy.

Carneum variegatum.

[NOTE.—Sedum variegatum is a neat little plant for a pot or basket; foliage green with distinct yellowish white margin.]

Salvia patens, blue.

Bonfire, early.

Coccinea splendens.

Pineapple-scented.

Præterensis, hardy perennial.

Rutilans.

Splendens.

Silver Spot.

Santolina, silvery, fragrant.

Sansiviera Zeylanica.

Saponaria ocyoides.

Officialis, double.

Saxifraga peltata.

Sarmentosa.

Scabiosa Caucasica alba.

Caucasica cerulea.

Scutellaria pulchella.

Sea Onion, Ornithogalum.

[NOTE.—Sea Onion is an attractive, curious plant, bearing long, tail-like foliage and white flowers on a tall stem. Of easy culture. Silene petasites.

Silene orientalis.

Solanum Seaforthianum.

Dulcamara, hardy vine.

Grandiflorum.

Racemigerum.

Smilax, Boston.

Spartium in variety.

Spirea, Anthony Waterer.

Filipendula.

Japanica.

Palmeta elegans.

Reevesi.

Van Houtte.

Spotted Calla, large.

Stapelia variegata.

Stokesia cyanea.

Strawberry, best early.

Best Medium.

Best Late sort.

[NOTE.—All fine potted plants. Named.]

Strobilium Mes anisophyllum.

Dyerianus.

Swainsonia alba.

Tacoma, Smithi.

Tansy, herb.

Thyme, golden variegated.

Torenia Fournieri.

Tradescantia multicolor.

Variegata. Zebrina.

Tricyrtis hirta.

[NOTE.—This is the Toad Lily, one of the most curious and handsome of hardy perennials; flowers dark, with toad-like spots; easily grown; rare.

Tunica Saxifraga.

Valeriana, Rose.

Verbena, Hardy, purple, a splendid everbloomer.

Hybrid Mammoth.

Vernonia Novboracensis.

Veronica spicata.

Imperialis.

Vinca rosea, Vinca hardy.

[NOTE.—Vinca rosea is a fine bedding plant for summer, and grown in pots blooms well in winter. The Hardy Vinca, known as Periwinkle and Myrtle grows equally well in sun or dense shade, and bears lovely blue flowers in early spring; an evergreen trailer often found in the cemetery, as it will take care of itself.]

Viola, Lady Campbell.

Cucullata.

Pedata.

Prince of Wales.

Swanley White.

Violet, English, white.

English, yellow, blue.

Wallflower, Early Parisian.

[NOTE.—Water Hyacinth is an easily grown aquatic, beautiful foliage and attractive in flower. The flowers are large, lavender with a golden spot, and borne upon neat, erect stems. The plant thrives in a bowl of moss kept wet or immersed in water. It also does well in a pond or lakelet.]

Water Hyacinth.

Watsonia, Bugle Lily.

Weeping Willow.

Weigela floribunda.

Variegata.

Yucca filamentosa.

Alofolia.

Order promptly, while the stock is complete. Plants all in first-class condition, mailed postpaid, and safe arrival guaranteed. Remit by Money Order, Express Order, Registered Letter or Draft at my risk. Always select several plants to be used as substitutes in case of shortage. Usually we can supply everything ordered.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.

THE PANSY'S MISSION.

Little Pansy blossom,
Why are you so bright?
While the world is sad and dreary,
As though touched by blight.

Oh, I read your secret
In your upturned faces;
You, as God asks all his creatures,
Aim to fill your places.

Russell Co., Va., May 11, 1905.

M. K. B.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little boy six years old. I go to school. My grandma takes your Magazine. I like to read the Children's Corner and I like flowers. My favorite sport is horse-back riding.

Raymond L. Acre.

Cayuga, Co., N. Y., Mar. 10, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little school boy. I go to school every day. I am ten years old. I am in the fourth grade. My favorite flowers are Pansies, Roses and Pinks. My pet is a dog. I have two sisters and two brothers. My favorite sport is skating.

Bennie McCall.

Lincoln Co., Kans., Feb. 27, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little girl eight years old. I go to school and am in the second grade. I have no sisters, but I have one brother. His name is Wesley; he is three years old. My favorite flowers are Pansies, Sunflowers and Roses.

Lillie Clare Fisher.

Kalamazoo Co., Mich., Apr. 24, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little girl; I will be nine years old the first of July. I go to school. I have four studies. I am studying to pass the second year. I love flowers. I had a Pansy bed last summer. Our school will be out the 25th of March. I like my teacher. My papa has a horse named Bill. I like to drive him.

Belmont Co., Ohio, Feb. 18, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little girl twelve years old. We live on a farm two miles from town. Mamma is sending you an order for flower seeds, so I must tell you about my giant ribbon flower bed. It is three feet wide, by seventy two feet long; it is in the garden, where the hens can not scratch. Can any of my little flower friends beat my flower bed in size? I expect to gather flowers by the basketful. My favorite flowers are "Lilies, and Roses". Love to all the flower friends.

Flossie Ottney.

Sandusky Co., Ohio, May, 1905.

LADIES

Interested in easily raising church money would do well to write the PETER NEAT-RICHARDSON CO.,

Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. All we want is the advertising. Write us.

When writing please mention Park's Floral Magazine.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park.—I have just finished planting the 25 5 cent plants which I received this morning. I now have over 60 distinct kinds of perennials. Some of these, such as Phlox, Columbine and Iris are in a number of colors and varieties. I have also raised several kinds from seeds. I enjoy nothing more than to plant a packet of mixed Perennial seeds and then watch the different kinds as they develop. Some old friends, some rare new ones, all welcome alike.

I wish more of our nervous weak sisters would subscribe for Park's Magazine, and get interested in that. They could not help doing so if they care at all for flowers, and then get some of the collection plants and seeds (the best and cheapest there is) and they would be both stronger and happier women for the interest in, and work among the flowers.

Mrs. L. V. Bowman.

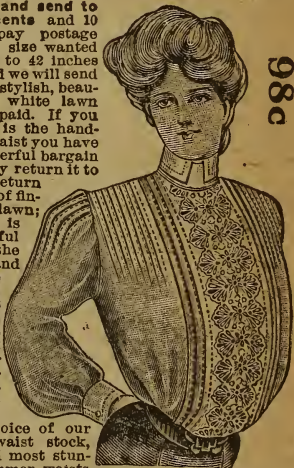
Dawes Co., Neb., May 21, 1905.

Only 98c WAIST

Cut this ad. out and send to us, enclose 98 cents and 10 cents extra to pay postage (\$1.08 in all), state size wanted (sizes run from 32 to 42 inches bust measure), and we will send you this new, very stylish, beautifully trimmed, white lawn waist by mail, prepaid. If you do not admit it is the handsomest summer waist you have ever seen, a wonderful bargain at the price, simply return it to us and we will return your \$1.08. Made of finest white French lawn; the entire front is made of beautiful embroidery in the latest design and trimmed with side plaits and tucks, with the newest tucked full sleeves; two plaits in back from neck to waist. Detachable crushed collar and soft finished cuffs of the same material.

Positively the choice of our entire immense waist stock, the best value and most stunning effect in summer waists offered at only 98 cents to advertise this department. Six thousand will be sold at 98 cents. Order today, get this most wonderful bargain value and wear the most stylish waist in your town at less than wholesale cost. Our handsome, complete catalogue, showing everything in ladies' and misses' suits, skirts and waists, full of the most beautiful styles, all at the lowest possible prices, sent free on request. Ask for our free catalogue of LADIES' WEARING APPAREL. Address,

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.



98c

FREE DINNER SET

To ladies for selling only 10 one-pound cans QUEEN BAKING POWDER, and to each purchaser of a can, we will give FREE, A PITCHER AND SIX GLASSES, latest out-glass pattern, or, choice of many other articles in glassware, chinaware, granite-ware, etc. (Our dinner sets are not like the ordinary premium dishes. They are high grade ware, each piece handomely decorated in four colors and heavily traced with gold. You will be proud of them.) We also give SKIRTS, WAISTS, WRAPS, FURNITURE, or anything else you may want for selling our QUEEN BAKING POWDER. WE ALSO GIVE CASH COMMISSION FOR SELLING. Write today



for our illustrated Plan, offering premiums to customers and to agents; it will pay you. No money

SPECIAL NOTE:

This is an old established home, the largest, with \$250,000 Capital Stock. They have hundreds of thousands satisfied customers and many thousands pleased lady agents. Don't delay; write them today.

required. YOU RISK ABSOLUTELY NOTHING, as we send you the goods and the premiums you select, pay freight and allow you time to deliver the goods and collect for them before paying us. Address AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., 900-906 N. 2d St., Dept. 22, ST. LOUIS, MO.

A BED OF PANSIES.

Sow the Seeds During July, August and September. Plants Hardy.
Sow Where They Are to Bloom. Price 4 Packets
10 Cents, 1 Packet 3 Cents.

Now is the time to sow Pansies to have beautiful, vigorous, blooming plants in the spring. A bed started now will begin to bloom with the Hyacinths and Tulips, and make a gorgeous display until mid-summer. If the flowers are freely picked the display will be continuous until late in autumn. Only those who have seen a bed of these choice Pansies have any idea of the beauty and gorgeousness of the display. The flowers are of all shades and variegations from pure white to coal black, and from light yellow through the various shades of rich orange to scarlet. Many flowers are shaded and mottled, striped and blotched, margined and eyed, and variegated in the most beautiful and picturesque manner.

The finest strain of Pansies in cultivation is that developed by Frederick Roemer, of Germany, and the seeds I offer are from this celebrated grower, imported direct. In buying seeds of me, therefore, you are sure of getting the best—plants vigorous, compact, very free-blooming, and the flowers of enormous size, exquisite in form and showing a marvellous variety of shades and variegations. I challenge a comparison of my seeds with those of any other strain, no matter what the price may be. Twenty-five cents expended for ten packets of the various shades will yield plants enough for a large bed, and I advise buying the seeds in these mixtures. I can also supply pure yellow, pure white, pure blue, pure azure, etc., if desired, the price of these being 5 cents per packet. The following mixtures include all there is in colors and variegations in Pansies, and I will send **one packet of each for 25 cents**. Don't fail to plant a bed now for spring blooming. You will never regret the small sum invested in these seeds.

White in variety, embracing pure white, white with eye, white slightly shaded and tinted, white with spots, etc., 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Red in variety, embracing bright red, rosy red, rich scarlet and red with tints and shadings, etc., 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Blue in variety, embracing dark blue, dark violet, rich purple, and blue margined, shaded and blotched, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Black in Variety, embracing coal black, black blue, dark violet blue, jet black, purplish black, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Yellow in variety, embracing rich pure yellow, golden yellow, yellow with eye, yellow with spots, yellow shaded, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Striped and Flaked, embracing a great variety of colors, all distinctly striped, flaked and splashed, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Blotched and Spotted, embracing pure ground colors, with blotches and spots showing in peculiar and striking contrast; marvelous in size, form and odd markings, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Shaded and Margined, embracing all of the leading colors margined and shaded and rayed in superb and charming contrast; many light and beautiful tints, as well as deeper and richer shades; 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Azure in variety, embracing lovely new shades of light blue, azure, ultramarine and lavender blue, some strikingly marked and tinted; 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Mixed colors, embracing a variety of superb shades and markings not included in above offerings, as plain and fancy faces of orange, bronze, peacock, lilac, violet, etc.; many rare varieties mixed; 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Complete mixture of all shades, colors and markings, carefully prepared, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

I can also supply Pure White, Pure Yellow, Pure Blue, Pure Black, Masterpiece, President Carnot, Victoria Red, and nearly all known named sorts at 5 cts. per pkt.

Mr. Park: Four packets of your Roemer's Pansy seed planted in the fall did exceedingly well, and were a grand sight during the spring and summer months. Your seeds can be relied upon for the greatest profusion of the finest bloom.—Mrs. M. V. Wright, Caddo Co., Okla., Nov. 11, 1903.

Mr. Park: I have raised Pansies for many years and paid as high as 25 cents per packet for seeds, but have never had any that gave as good satisfaction in size, form and color as the Roemers Giant Prize Pansies purchased of you.—Mrs. W. B. Slater. Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lanc. Co., Pa.**





Choice Potted Strawberry Plants.

Price, Mailed, 50 cents per doz. by Express purchaser paying Express \$3.50 per hundred, \$34.00 per thousand. In quantity by mail add 50 cents per hundred to pay packing and postage.

On and after July 25th I shall have a fine stock of potted Strawberry plants, of the choicest varieties. By setting these plants anytime before the middle of September a full crop of the delicious fruit may be obtained next season, as the fine roots are all retained, and the plants are scarcely checked in growth. The plants will be sent by mail with the soil washed off, when ordered by the dozen. By the hundred or thousand they will be expressed, the purchaser paying expressage when the plants arrive. At 50 cents per hundred extra the plants will be mailed. Not less than 25 plants will be sent at the hundred price, and not less than 250 at the thousand price. The earlier the plants are obtained and planted the better will be next season's crop. All orders filled in rotation, packing beginning July 25. Order at once, to get your plants early.

Extra Early—Excelsior, a perfect flowering variety, considered several days earlier than other early sorts, more vigorous in growth and far more prolific. Fruit large, long, bright scarlet, sweet, handsome and firm. So early that the frost sometimes nips the blossoms, and a protected place is preferable.

Mid Season—Bubach, a pistillate variety, requiring to be planted along with some staminate sort. Berries very large, slightly flattened, produced on rather pendant clusters. One of the most prolific of Strawberries, firm and of excellent flavor. A very desirable sort.

Mid-season—Nick Ohmer, a very vigorous, prolific variety; clusters numerous, large, and well set with splendid scarlet berries that begin to ripen rather early, and continue till after the late sorts are ripening. One of the best for either home or market.

Late—Gandy—Perfect flowering. Still the most prolific and desirable of late Strawberries; the growth is strong and healthy, and the great clusters of huge, smooth berries are held well up from the ground. It begins to ripen during mid-season, and keeps in fruit till the latest of other sorts have ripened. One of the best.

Late—Lester Lovett, Perfect flavoring, a variety similar to the Gandy, bearing very large, handsome berries, ripening perhaps a little later than Gandy. A strong grower and exceedingly productive. The berries are uniformly smooth, and borne in erect clusters. A fine sort for either home or market. Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa**

HARDY PURPLE VERBENA.



VERBENA, HARDY PERENNIAL.

One of the most desirable of hardy perennials, and one that is rarely seen, is the hardy Purple Verbena. It is a trailer, carpeting the ground with its lovely cut foliage and splendid clusters of charming purple flowers, deliciously scented, and produced freely throughout the season. The plants endure the coldest winters, and begin to bloom early in spring. Fine for the cemetery, as well as for a rich display in the garden. Price, good plants, 10 cents each, 5 plants for 25 cents.

Address

GEO. W. PARK.
LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.

RHEUMATISM

Cured Through the Feet

Thousands Are Being Cured at Home
Every Month by This New Discovery,
Which is Sent to Everybody to

TRY FREE--PAY WHEN SATISFIED.

The son of S. J. Pearce, health officer of New Westminster, B. C., had rheumatism so badly that he couldn't walk alone. Magic Foot Drafts cured him in a week.

Mrs. Mary Patrick, Watertown, N. Y., for more than a year couldn't get up from her chair. Magic Foot Drafts cured her.

The Drafts cured Z. H. Palmer of Pittsburg, Pa., who had suffered twenty-eight years.

H. C. Van Valkenburg, Providence, R. I., writes: "I don't believe any person ever had muscular rheumatism as bad as I have had it and recovered so quickly, for which I thank your Magic Foot Drafts."

Letters from the above and many thousands of other cured patients are on file in our offices where anyone can see them.



We want the name and address of every sufferer from rheumatism. Write us today. Return mail will bring you—free to try—a pair of the famous Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan discovery which is curing all kinds of rheumatism, chronic or acute. If you are satisfied with the benefit received from the Drafts, send us one dollar. If not, keep your money. **You decide.**

The Drafts are worn on the feet because the largest pores are there; but they cure rheumatism in every part of the body—to stay cured—because they absorb the acid impurities from the blood through these pores, and reach the entire nervous system through the extremely sensitive nerve centers of the feet. Don't suffer needlessly, but send your name today to the Magic Foot Draft Co., 791 Majestic Bldg., Jackson Mich. The Drafts together with our splendid new free book on rheumatism, will come by return mail. Send no money—only your name. Write today.

ROYALTY PAID and Musical Compositions.
We arrange and popularize.
ON PIONEER MUSIC PUB. CO. (INC.)
SONG - POEMS B 424 Manhattan Building,
CHICAGO, ILL.

\$8 Paid Per 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing
fluid. Send 6c. stamp. A. W. SCOTT, Cohoes, N. Y.

NEVER SATISFIED.

Some murmur when the rain descends,
Lest they'll get wet;
Some murmur when the sun is hot,
And always fret.
If on the earth no rain would fall,
Or if we lacked the rays of Sol,
We mortals here would perish all,
That's what we'd get!

St. Louis, Mo.

Albert E. Vassar.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I would not like to be without your Magazine. People say to me, "you have such good luck with plants," but it is not luck at all, simply this, that I have learned how to care for them through your Magazine.

Lawrence Co., Mich.

Rebecca Preston.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine for several years, and like it very much. It is such an aid in growing flowers.

Mrs. W. D. Brooks.

Grafton Co., N. H.

Mr. Park:—I think your Magazine is right to the point. Best of the kind ever published.

New Haven Co., Conn.

Mrs. H. E. Warner.

\$25.00 Cream Separator



FOR \$25.00 we sell the celebrated DUNDEE CREAM SEPARATOR, capacity, 200 pounds per hour; 350 pounds capacity per hour for \$29.00; 500 pounds capacity per hour for \$34.00. Guaranteed the equal of Separators that retail everywhere at from \$75.00 to \$125.00.

OUR OFFER. We will ship you a Separator on our 30 days' free trial plan, with the binding understanding and agreement if you do not find by comparison, test and use that it will skim closer, skim colder milk, skim easier, run lighter and skim one-half more milk than any other Cream Separator made, you can return the Separator to us at our expense and we will immediately return any money you may have paid for freight charges or otherwise. Cut this ad out at once and mail to us, and you will receive by return mail, free, postpaid, our LATEST SPECIAL CREAM

SEPARATOR CATALOGUE. You will get our big offer and our free trial proposition and you will receive the most astonishingly liberal Cream Separator offer ever heard of. Address, **SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.**

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD. 1905 FREE 1906

Let a gifted Astrologer read your life for a 2c stamp. Reading (sealed & confidential) worth dollars but to advertise will tell you about enemies, friends, money affairs, health, true love, marriage, if you send your birthdate. Honestly you'll be glad you wrote.

Address **LEON KYBA CO., Box 683, Syracuse, N. Y. Dept. 50.**

CANNING VEGETABLES.

Corn, beans, tomatoes are easily canned and keep like fresh. Fruits canned without cooking. Best cider and wine keeper. Pickles do not shrink or mold. Endorsed by leading doctors and 12 state fairs. Send for 10 cts. worth to do several quarts of canning. Agents wanted. Club rates. **American Woman's Canning Co., 322 Williams St., Jackson, Mich.**

STARK best by Test—78 Years. We **PAY CASH**
WANT MORE SALESMEN Weekly
Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo.: Dansville, N. Y.

Asthma Cured to STAY CURED. No medicines
needed afterwards. Book 20 FREE.
Dr. P. Harold Hayes, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pansies. Reemer's Giant, 10 packets, embracing all
known shades, 25c. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

I CURED MY RUPTURE

I will show you how to cure yours

FREE



MR. SOLOMON WETZEL, a 57-year-old farmer, living at SOUTH WHITLEY, IND., consulted his physician about his rupture and he told him he could never be cured unless he had an operation. Notwithstanding this, he decided to try once more, and in sending me his order in June, 1902, wrote that this was his last effort to obtain relief. That he was not disappointed is proven conclusively by the following letter, dated March 13, 1904:

"I thought it was my duty to write and let you know I was cured of my rupture. I have a friend ruptured on both sides and gave him your address. I wish you would write him. You certainly have a wonderful Treatment, and I wish you every success. I fooled the doctor who told me I could not be cured."

I was helpless and bedridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I fooled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cured me and has since cured thousands. It will cure you. Write to-day. **CAPT. W. A. COLLINGS, Box 162, Watertown, N. Y.**

SUMMER CATARRH DANGEROUS!

Free Advice On Its Cure



Don't deceive yourself about Summer Catarrh! Don't make the mistake of thinking it only a persistent, annoying little cold in the head! It's the most dangerous form of Catarrh because it seems the most trifling. The very fact that it troubles you at all in warm weather proves that it's deep-seated Catarrh of the worst kind.

Where Catarrh Starts Take it in hand NOW, for what seems a harmless ailment today will be a terribly dangerous one by Winter. Remember, neglected Summer Catarrh is almost certain to bring on the diseased and weakened condition that is the sure forerunner of Consumption.

Learn at once, without it costing you a cent, how to cure your Catarrh. Write today to Catarrh Specialist Sproule, the highest authority in the country on the cure of Catarrh. This famous doctor will make

NO CHARGE WHATEVER

for studying your case carefully and telling you just what to do for it. Accept his generous offer. Answer the questions, yes or no, write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out the coupon and send it without delay to Catarrh Specialist Sproule, 232 Trade Building, Boston.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE COUPON

Is your breath foul?
Do you take cold easily?
Is your nose stopped up?
Do you have to spit often?
Do you blow your nose a good deal?
Does your mouth taste bad mornings?
Do you have a dull feeling in your head?
Is there a tickling sensation in your throat?
Does the mucus drop into your throat from the nose?

NAME.....

ADDRESS

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

by astrology; past, present and future correctly treated, and success assured in love and business; all mysteries revealed. My horoscopes are said to be most wonderful diviners. Send birth date and 2c stamp and I will send you entirely free, a plainly typewritten horoscope of your life, or if you send 10c I will also send a description of the person you should love, and copy of my magazine. They call me the wonder of the twentieth century because of my true predictions. I believe I can make you successful if you heed my advice. Write at once and let the world's greatest astrologer read your life as the stars reveal it. PROF B. K. ASTRO, Box 3693, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old. My mamma took your Magazine two or three years, and liked it so much. I have heard her say that she could not raise flowers without it, but my dear mamma has been dead two years in June. I am cared for by Grandma who, as mamma was, is a dear lover of flowers. I also love them very much, and can hardly say which I like best. My mamma loved Roses. She had gotten a good many from you, and now they are in full bloom. All she got from you grew and are now blooming. Grandma would like some advice on the culture of Calla Lilies. She has two that are two years old or older. My mamma got them from you and they have bloomed but once, and that has been over a year ago.

Nannie McFadden.

Chester Co., S. C., May 5, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am eleven years old. Mamma has taken your Magazine for several years. She is sending for some flower seeds now. She likes your seeds very much. I am a great lover of flowers. I have quite a number of pets. I like to read the Children's Corner. I am in the fifth grade at school. Your little friend.

Ethel A. Turner.

Summit Co., Ohio, Apr. 14, 1905.

Scale on Fern.—When a Fern becomes infested with scale insects cut all the fronds off close to the ground, place some tobacco stems chopped fine over the cut ends, water sparingly and keep shaded till new fronds begin to appear, then increase the water supply. When a Fern is attacked by Scale this vigorous remedy is the only one that will prove effectual.



Great Suit Offer

Out this notice out and mail to us and if we have no agent in your town we will send you FREE, by return mail, postpaid, a big assortment of cloth samples, fashion figures, cloth tape measure, order blanks, etc., and we will name you prices on men's fine clothing that will be so much lower than you ever heard of that it will surprise you; terms, conditions and privileges that will astonish you; a free trial offer on a suit for your own use that will make you wonder. **WE WANT A GOOD AGENT IN YOUR TOWN.**

He can make \$1,200.00 to \$1,800.00 per year. If you write us before we get an agent there you will get a wonderful offer. As soon as we get an agent in your town he will get a profit on every dollar we sell in his territory. We then turn all our business over to him. That's why our agents make so much money. If you want a suit for yourself, answer quick before we get an agent there, and you will then get all our great inducements, or if you would

like to be our agent tell us all about yourself. Address: **AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Chicago.**

GETTING FAT?

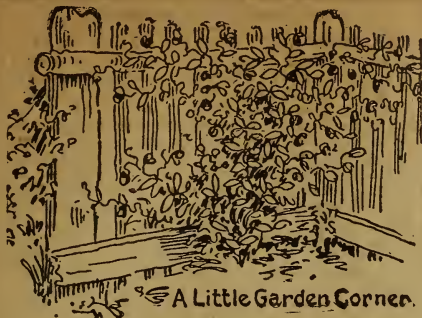
If you are; send 2 cent stamp for a pamphlet that will tell you of the most effective and least expensive remedy ever used. A remedy that costs hardly anything and has taken 20 to 120 pounds off each of over 20,000 men and women. No Pokeberry, No Dieting, No exercise, No Physicing. Nothing like any stuff you may have tried. Should you never use the remedy the information and instructions in the pamphlet is worth to you fifty times the cost of your 2 cent stamp. **SOCIETY OF ASSOCIATED PHYSICIANS, 114 WEST 32d ST., N. Y.**

"Hello Polly"

Parrots are the most jolly, sociable and interesting of all home pets. We import great numbers of choice, young, hand raised birds which are unsurpassed, and we guarantee every bird to learn to talk.

Price \$3.90 Each and upwards, if ordered before Aug. 1st, including shipping case and food for journey. Good case \$1.40. Illustrated catalogue free if you mention this paper. Imported German Canaries \$2.40 each. Complete bird book 25c. **IOWA BIRD CO., Des Moines, Ia.**





A Little Garden Corner.

MY FLORAL FAVORITE.

Of all earth's goodly flowers, most dear to me
Are you, my fragrant, fairy-winged Sweet Pea.
I love Arbutus, in its rosy grace,
Nor less the Valley-lily's dryad race;
The Violet sisterhood--- I claim them all,
And star-eyed Asters hold my soul in thrall;
Pansies, Hepaticas, I cherish well,
But you, Sweet Peas, weave still a fonder spell.

If Flora in a lavish mood should say:

"My flowers of every clime I'll give away;
I've southern Roses in their richest bloom.
Orchids, Magnolias, heavy with perfume;
The rare Egyptian Lotus--- charmed name!
And Edelweiss the Alpine flower of fame.
I've gorgeous-hued exotics, if you will,
And nature's wildlings which the woodland fill.
There beauties spring from every land and sun;
Behold them all and choose the fairest one."
If Flora, reckless, thus my faith should try,
I'd thank the goddess and would quick reply:
"Since choice is mine, I pray you give me, please,
A big, big bunch of pink and white Sweet Peas."

So when I get to heaven I hope there'll be
A little garden corner just for me,
Where I shall find, close crowding to my feet,
My own dear Peas, all pink and white and sweet.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. I used the California Cold Process. Do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh and cost almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last year I sold directions to over 120 families in one week; anyone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such and feel confident anyone can make one or two hundred dollars round home in a few days. I will mail samples of fruit and full directions to anyone of your readers for (19) two cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc. FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.



ORNAMENTAL FENCE

Cleverly combining Grace, Strength, and Durability. Moderate in cost. Sold direct to you. Catalogue Free. Box 309, KITSELMAN BROS., Muncie, Ind.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray
Hair to its Youthful Color.
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.
50c. and \$1.00 at Drugists

MY PILE CURE

FREE TO TRY



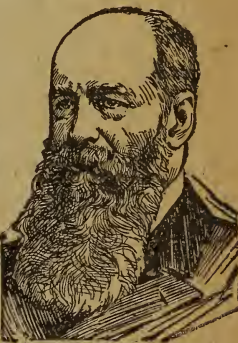
Don't Let Your Piles Run into Fistula and Cancer, Send Your Name Today and Get

THIS DOLLAR PACKAGE FREE
on Approval-Do it Now

I want everyone who has **Piles, Ulcer, Fissure, Prolapse, Tumors, Constipation**, or any other rectal trouble, to send me his or her name. I will send by return mail my new **Three-fold Absorption cure**, my new found combination of remedies which is curing cases of even 30 to 40 years' standing--after all else had failed. Don't be discouraged; I am curing the most malignant cases--cases considered incurable. Try my treatment. If you are satisfied with the benefit received, send me one dollar. If not send nothing. **You decide.** If you have piles, or the itching, burning or heavy feeling which shows that they are coming, don't delay. They lead to **Fistula** and the deadly **Cancer**.

Here's what you get free on approval (see illustration above):

1. One tube of my **Absorptive Plasma**, with my **Rectal Applicator**, which quickly heals all itching and soreness, even in very bad cases. 2. One package of my **Muco-Food Cones**, which cures constipation and nourish the membrane. 3. One package of my **Pile Pills**, which remove the causes of Piles and Constipation, making the cure permanent because it is constitutional



G.W. VAN VLECK, M.D., L.L.D., Ex-Pres. Med. Univ. of Ohio; Ed. Med. Specialist; Ex-Surgeon U. S. Army.

Read these letters from persons who have been cured after suffering nearly a lifetime. We have hundreds of such letters.

Nearly two years ago I used your Absorption treatment for Piles, and I have not been troubled with them since. As I had been doctoring for thirty years--I had a very bad case--and found nothing that gave relief until I used your Absorption Treatment. I consider yours a wonderful remedy.

I. H. Kean, Summer, Wash.

I am more than pleased with your treatment, as it has effected a perfect cure. My case was a very aggravated one, of more than thirty years standing. I have tried various remedies, but your treatment is the only common-sense treatment that I have ever found

J. W. French, Celray, Fla.

My New Book on Rectal Troubles, illustrated in colors, sent free with the treatment, all in plain wrapper. Send no money--only your name. Write today. Dr. Van Vleck Co.; 791 Majestic Bldg. Jackson, Mich.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:--I have been a subscriber to your Magazine for many years, and although I have taken many others I think yours by far the best.

Mrs. Mary E. Garrett.

Washington Co., N. C.

GOSSIP.

Dear Friend:—I would like to send a word of warning about using ammonia water. It is fine; use a teaspoonful to a gallon of water. But I killed a Rubra Begonia that just filled a window; oh, how I grieved! But I had no one but myself to blame. I lacked judgement. I have none now, but the next plant I buy will be a Rubra. I am not able financially to buy many, but I have so many friends that know my great love for them. I am always receiving plants and slips, and I try to pass them on, but I get a little rattled when folks I don't even know their faces will come and say "I see you have such lovely flowers. I just stopped to get some slips." Rebecca Nassan Co., N. Y., Oct. 27, 1904.

Dear Magazine Reader:—I must tell you what a beauty I saw in a friend's flower border. I was sure it was a clump of Tuberoses, but it was a white Snapdragon; I had to go up close to it before I could believe my eyes, and that she knew what I was looking at when she told me it was a white Snapdragon, but that is just what it proved to be. M. J. S.

Madison Co., La., Apr. 14, 1905.

EXCHANGES.

Rooted Geraniums and Chrys. for double Hyacinths or Carnations. Mrs. Etta Bowyer, Solon, Ind.

Seeds of Columbine and Pinks, for Dahlia bulbs or Wisteria. Mrs. Chadwick, Rat Portage, Ont. Canada.

Lilacs and Yellow Roses for rooted Geraniums. Mrs. Anna Ezell, 8503 South Peoria St, Chicago, Ill.

Golden Glow for Perennial Phlox, Gladiolus or others. Mrs. F. C. Wright, 920 Harrison Ave., Beloit, Wis.

Weigela and White Rose for Clematis and Kerria Japonica. Mrs. M. J. Morrow, Joppa, Ala. R. F. D. No. 3

Rex Begonias for other choice rooted Begonias. Mrs. Edw. Weber, Milton, R. R. No. 11, Wis.

Cacti, including Night-blooming Cereus for Amaryllis bulbs. Write. Miss. L. Sheppard, Berryville, Ark.

Cinnamon Vines and seeds of Spider plant for Iris or Tulips. Arthur Turner, 1462 Hampshire St., Quincy, Ill.

Native Ferns for Cactus, Pelargoniums and Rex Begonias. Send. Miss. Blanche Welsh, North Branch, Va.

Cuttings of Cereus Grandiflorus for others; send list. Mrs. Chas. A. Taylor, Marysville, Calif.

Golden Honeysuckle, Native Cactus, for others. Mrs. G. W. Foster, Yantis, Tex.

Hardy bulbs for Cactus and Oleander all kinds. Mrs. L. Weikal, West Hickory, Pa.

Golden Glow, and Strawberry, for named Amaryllis. O. E. Houdyshed, Lawrence, Kan.

The Little Garden Calendar.—This is the name of a book written in familiar style by Albert Bigelow Paine, and published by Henry Altamus Company, Philadelphia. It records the monthly gardening experiences of a group of children, and gives in an interesting, conversational way much useful information about plants and their culture. It is well worth adding to the library. Price \$1.00.

Look Through Your Old Trunk!

You may find a Land Warrant. I pay spot cash for them. They were granted for service performed before March 3, 1855 only. If you have or know of a warrant write me. Soldier, his Widow or Children are entitled. Delays are dangerous. Write immediately to W. E. Moses, McGill Bldg, Washington, D. C.

LADIES! Chichester's English Pills are the best. Safe. Reliable. Take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars. Booklet for Ladies. In Letter by Return Mail. Ask your Druggist. Chichester Chem. Co., 2282 Madison Square, Phila., Pa.

MOTHERS Enuresine cures Bed-vetting. Sample free. Dr. F. E. May. Box 209, Bloomington, Illinois.

CURED BY ABSORPTION. No knife or plaster. Book free. T. M. CLARK, M.D. Pittsburg, Pa.

OPIMUM and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. P 6, Lebanon, Ohio.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—I like your Magazine very much and have taken it many years. The answer to floral puzzle in the late number is adder's tongue. "They grew abundantly in northwestern Connecticut, my childhood home, also in western Wisconsin where I lived nearly forty years, but the Wisconsin variety is not yellow, but a beautiful white with the reverse of the flowers of different shades of pink or lavender. The blossoms are larger, and finer in every way than the yellow ones. There are a few white ones growing here in north eastern Iowa. I was once much amused to read what a certain professor of botany, said of this plant. He stated positively that adder's tongue was always yellow, and the so called white ones were only yellow ones which had faded. I would like to take him to a certain place in Wis. and let him see white ones blooming by hundreds.

There is a pretty white trillium growing here, the first flower of spring. They grow up in the grassy places near the river by hundreds. There is only a single stem with its three leaves and flowers faintly and delicately fragrant. They do not mind a few inches of snow over their heads in the least. I will enclose some specimens but I could not get them when they were at the best. The longest stemmed one is as tall as I have seen, most of them are not as tall as that. It may be you are familiar with them but I have lived in Conn. Wis. Neb. and Iowa and this is the only place I have ever seen them.

There is not a great variety of wild flowers here, but there is a Perennial Phlox which is very fine. It is in form and color like the early flowering dwarf Perennial Phlox which blooms in tall spikes, I have never seen a wild Phlox like it anywhere else. Aunt Jane.

Fayette Co., Iowa. Apr. 27, 1905.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl six years old. My mamma takes your Magazine. We live on a farm. I do not go to school yet. I have no brothers or sisters, but I have lots of dollies. For a pet I have a kitty. Its name is Dorothy. We have an organ and I can play hymns on it. I expect to have a flower garden this summer. I hope to see this letter in the Children's Corner soon.

Lucibel Downs.

Suff. Co., N. Y., Feb. 28, 1905.

FREE—GOLD WATCH.



An American movement watch with SOLID GOLD PLATED CASE, stem wind and set, fully warranted to keep correct time. Equal in appearance to a SOLID GOLD FILLED WATCH, warranted 25 years. Given absolutely FREE to boys and girls or anyone for selling 20 pieces of our handsome jewelry at ten cents each. Order 20 pieces at once. We send them postpaid, and when sold, send us the \$2.00, and we will positively send you the watch. Money back if not satisfactory. Write to-day. Send name and address. We have a large premium list.

DAISY PREMIUM CO., DEPT. 51 DANBURY, CONN.

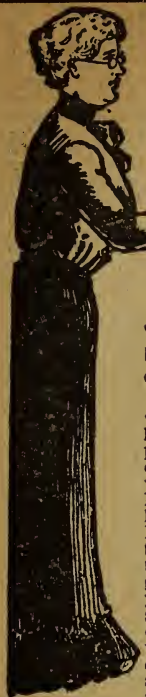
OUR FREE BOOKLET ON
MUSIC LEARNING AT HOME FOR PIANO, ORGAN, VIOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO, CORNET & MANDOLIN. Tells how you can learn to play any instrument at small expense and without leaving your home. It is free and will interest you. Send your name to U. S. School of Music, Box 60E 19 Union Sq. N. Y.

SEA SHELLS 25 small shells, all different, postpaid, 15c. Illustrated book describing hundreds of rare and beautiful shells Free
IOWA BIRD CO., DES MOINES, IOWA.

I PAY SPOT CASH For Military Bounty Land Warrants issued, to soldiers of any war. Write me at once, ad. FRANK H. REGER, Barth Block, Denver, Colo.

HEAVES CAN BE CURED

We have a guaranteed cure for Heaves, Coughs and Colds. Guaranteed to cure or Money refunded. One package by mail, 60c.; 12 pkgs. by express with written guarantee to cure \$5. WILBUR STOCK FOOD CO., 112 2d Street, Milwaukee, Wis.



GIVE AWAY

MEDICINE TO WOMEN.

A Wonderful Medical Discovery that Cures Women of Female Diseases and Piles as if by Magic, Sent FREE.

Women no longer need submit to embarrassing examinations and big doctor bills. To show good faith and to prove to you that I can cure you I will send free a package of my remedy to every sufferer.

I hold the secret of a discovery which positively cures women of piles or female weakness. Falling of the womb, painful menstrual periods, leucorrhea, granulation, ulceration, etc., are very readily cured by my treatment. I now offer this priceless secret to the women of America, believing that it will effect a cure, no matter how long you have suffered or how many doctors have failed. I do not ask any sufferer to take my unsupported word for this, although it is as true as gospel. If you will send me your name and address I will send you a package of this discovery absolutely free, which will show you that you can be cured. Do not suffer another day but just sit down and write me for it right now.

FREE COUPON

Fill out this coupon today and send to me. My address is Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 50 Kokomo, Indiana.

Name.....

City.....

Street No.....County.....

State.....

Give full address and write plainly. Use separate sheet of paper if necessary.

EXCHANGES.

Exchanges.—The exchange column is intended as a means of exchanging plants, bulbs, seeds and other things of a floral nature, between subscribers to the Magazine. Money, postage or cash equivalents are not to be considered in these notices. To prostitute this column for advertising purposes, as a few have done, is to abuse the confidence and generosity of the publisher, and do an act that is dishonorable and disreputable, and that indicates a character that is deceitful, dishonest, and groveling. No true man or woman would be guilty of such a low act. This column is open and welcome to those who wish to exchange in an honorable way, but those who wish to promote their business by advertising should use the advertising columns, the rates of which are \$1.25 per line.

Perennial Phlox, yellow Chrys. for Tulips, Wistaria, Roses. Mrs. S. B. Harbison, Box 37, Vandervoort, Ark.

Dahlia bulbs, Virginia Creeper seeds for Cannas, Ivy Geranium, Azaleas. Mrs. R. A. McKellup, Vanceburg, Ky.

California Pepper seeds for Fern roots, bulbs, shrubs. Mrs. C. S. Kelly, Route 3, Sta. K., Los Angeles, Cal.

Seeds of Yucca, Cypress, Wistaria for house plants or seeds. Write. Maltie Horning, Golden City, Mo.

Columbine, Sweet William, Carnations for Crimson Rambler Rose, Paeonies. Cecil Snell, Braham, Minn.

Red Callas and house plants for Hibiscus, Pennyroyal Geraniums. Isabella E. Elker, Route 1, Lyons, N. Y.

Geraniums, Ivy, Begonia seeds, for Jasmine, and Pelargoniums. Dr. B. Anderson, Emlenton, Pa.

Bronze-leaved Cannas for Paeonies or German Iris. Miss. H. J. Ripley, 33 Elm St. Brookline, Mass.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Floral Band:—Last year I purchased one packet each, of Geranium, Cineraria and Double Petunia that cost 3 cents each. I planted according to directions and got twenty-six Geraniums. Some of them are two feet high, and I never saw such thrifty plants. The first one bloomed when ten months old. It is a beautiful pink, and the flower is as large as a silver half dollar. From the Cineraria seeds I got eleven plants. They bloomed when six months old, and were much admired by every one. From the Petunia seeds I got eighteen plants. Some were double, some fringed and others variegated, every one a beauty. I had fifty-four plants in all for nine cents. It was the best investment I ever made. I might add that I followed directions closely. I transplanted each plant as soon as it was large enough. When the plants were four months old they got liquid manure water weakened to about the color of weak cold tea once a week. I feel very thankful to know that we can procure flower seeds so cheap, that even the poorest home can have a nice lot of plants. I am sure there is no piece of furniture can compare with a nice stand of plants and flowers. Mrs. L. D. Butts.

Alberta Co., Canada, Mar. 10, 1905.

QUESTION.

Mr. Park:—Last year we were troubled with a worm that bored holes in our Lily, Dahlia, Chrysanthemum and Zinnia stalks, and spoilt many nice flowers for me. I would look over my flowers and when I saw they were at work I dug them out, but would like to keep them out altogether if there is a way to do it. I shall try soap suds on the Chrysanthemums but am afraid that would rot my Lily bulbs. Aunt Violette.

Crawford Co., Ohio., March 16, 1905.

A GORGEOUS BED Can be secured next season by sowing seeds during July or August of Silene Orientalis Compacta. Plants grow 2 feet high, the flowers are a glowing carmine-rose, produced in large, splendid, ball-like clusters during June. Plants are entirely hardy. Price per packet 5 cts, 3 packets 12 cts.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

Darken Your Gray Hair



DUBY'S OZARK HERBS restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural color, beauty and softness. Prevents the hair from falling out, promotes its growth, cures and prevents dandruff, and gives the hair a soft, glossy and healthy appearance. **IT WILL NOT STAIN THE SCALP.** Is not sticky or dirty, contains no sugar of lead, nitrate silver, copperas, or poisons of any kind, but is composed of roots, herbs, barks and flowers. **PACKAGE MAKES ONE PINT.** It will

produce the most luxuriant tresses from dry, coarse and wiry hair, and bring back the color it originally was before it turned gray. Full size package sent by mail, postpaid, for 25 cents. **OZARK HERB CO., Block 9, St. Louis, Mo.**

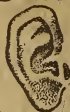
LET ME SEND YOU ONE OF THESE BOOKS **FREE**

*This 80 Page
Book on*



*Eye Diseases
sent Free
To all*

*This 64 Page
Book on*



*Deafness
sent Free
To all*

IF YOU ARE BLIND

Or have Failing Sight, Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Scums, Scars, Weak, Watery or Congested Eyes, Inflamed or Sore Eyes, Wild Hairs, Glaucoma, Paralysis of the Optic Nerve—or any other Eye Disease—

Write For **MY 80-PAGE**

BOOK ON EYE DISEASES

It explains how to cure yourself at your own home without visiting a doctor. Is beautifully illustrated with colored pictures showing all forms of Eye Diseases, with description of each and how they can be cured at home by dropping mild medicine into the eyes. Gives history of thousands of cases cured that way. Book tells how to keep eyes healthy and strong. Gives rules of health and many plain facts about the eyes which everyone should know. Send for Book today—it is free.

THESE PEOPLE WERE CURED OF EYE DISEASES:



Wonderful Cure of Blindness:
Mr. A. G. Dobrensei, Masonic Home, Utica, N. Y., 76 years old, was almost completely blind from Cataracts and granulated lids. Owing to old age he had given up all hopes of being cured. Many Doctors had treated him without helping his condition. As a last resort he sent for Dr. Coffee's Absorption Treatment which he used for 6 weeks and obtained perfect sight. Write to him for full particulars.



Little Girl Totally Blind—Cured in 1 Month:

Beryl Kelly, 6 years old daughter of Mrs. C. H. Kelly, Northwood Narrows, N. H., was totally blind from Opacity of the cornea or scum over the eye, with very little hope of ever being able to see—used Dr. Coffee's treatment for 1 month which absorbed the scums and restored her sight perfectly. She is attending school regularly and can see as well as anyone.



Blind from Cataract and Granulated Lids—Cured in 1 month:

Irving Hurd, of Harmony, Maine, had cataract and granulated lids which caused great suffering. Hearing of Dr. Coffee's Treatment he sent for it and after using it 1 month, cataract was completely absorbed—granulation disappeared—sight was restored perfectly. Great improvement noticed from first days use of treatment.



DR. W. O. COFFEE

IF YOU ARE DEAF

Either partially or complete, or have Head Noises, Ringing in the Ears, Wax or Pain in the Ears, Discharging Ears, Catarrh of the Head, Nose or Throat—

Write For **MY 64-PAGE**

BOOK ON DEAFNESS

It tells of a New Discovery which anyone can use at home and be cured. Fully describes Deafness in all its forms, what causes it and how it is cured. Tells how to cure Head Noises, Ringing in the Ears and Catarrh. Tells how to prevent Deafness. Gives full history of how thousands of people all over the world have restored their hearing with this wonderful medical discovery. Tells how Dr. Coffee restored his own hearing after being deaf for many years. Send for Book today—it is free.

THESE PEOPLE WERE CURED OF DEAFNESS:

74 Years Old—Hearing Restored:

Mr. Eli Snyder, of Altoona, Iowa, says: I am 74 years old, was afflicted with catarrhal deafness for a number of years was gradually growing deaf. I took a severe cold recently which settled in my head, making me almost totally deaf. Used Dr. Coffee's Absorption Treatment for two months and obtained perfect hearing.



A Boy's Statement which Reveals Wonderful Facts:

Schultz Martine, of Storm Lake, Iowa, 14 years old, had attack of scarlet fever when 3 years old which affected hearing, followed by severe ear aches. 2 years ago an attack of measles caused complete deafness. Treated with many doctors, instead of improving his condition became worse. After years of suffering finally used Dr. Coffee's treatment and obtained perfect hearing.



80 Yrs. Old—Cured of Deafness:

Washington Hunter, of Davenport, Neb., took a severe cold 2 years ago last winter which made him completely deaf in one ear and partly so in the other. After many unsuccessful attempts to obtain relief, commenced the use of Dr. Coffee's home treatment which proved beneficial from the start, after continuing for 3 months a complete cure resulted.



To the Readers: The proprietors of this paper have investigated Dr. Coffee, of Des Moines, Iowa, and know that he is a physician of highest standing and perfectly responsible for what he agrees to do. Those of our readers desiring one of these books should write to the doctor at once and kindly mention this paper.

DR. W. O. COFFEE, 871 Century Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa